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OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY

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Governor James M. Cox of Ohio
Commencement Speaker

Ohio State University Monthly

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THE ALUMNI AND STUDENTS of Ohio State University have every reason to rejoice in the fortieth anniversary commencement which has just ended. The exercises were a success in every way. The earlier classes were most adequately represented, all the exercises were finely conceived and perfectly carried through. The very skies themselves were kind. Surely there were never more brilliant June days or more tempered June winds. We who returned rejoiced in the progress of our alma mater, in the manifold evidences of her growth and above all in the deepening of her college spirit. Loyalty, friendliness, vision were all very much in evidence. The things which some of us remember most pleasantly were the evident friendliness of the whole celebration, the dignity of the academic procedure, the executive capacity and resourcefulness displayed in the pageant, the singing of the choirs, the more than high regard in which the President is held, the tender and gracious final meeting of the graduating class in Page Hall and the significance of the bugle calls which at once dismissed them and summoned them anew to action. Surely a university which has in forty years developed a life capable of manifesting itself in such rich and various ways may look toward the future with a great and justifiable confidence.

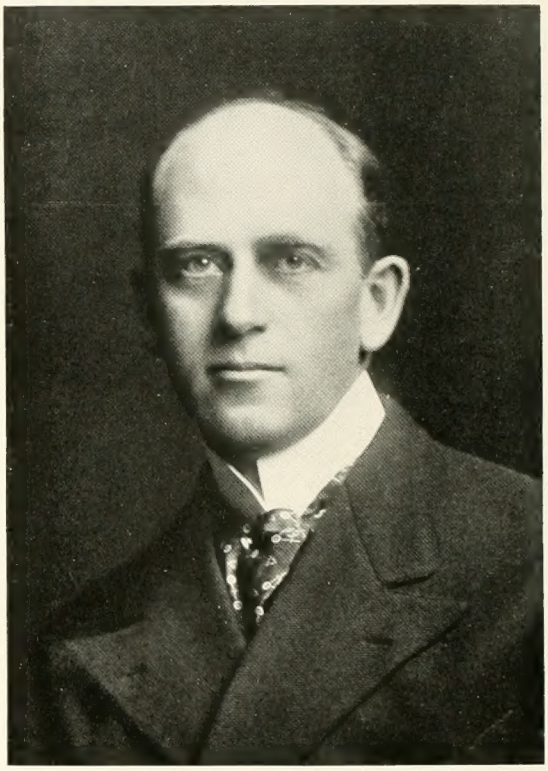
The Godward Side of Life

The Baccalaureate Sermon

YOU will find the text for the afternoon in the 18th chapter in the Book of Exodus and the 19th verse. The text itself is a part of an old and fascinating story. Moses is met in the desert, and at the very beginning of his long tutelage of the Hebrew people by his father-in-law, Jethro, the Priest of Midian. Jethro finds Moses cumbered with much serving, lost in detail, and endeavoring himself to administer all the concerns of all the people. With wisdom, which has in it a strangely modern note, Jethro tells Moses that he is in the way of wearing out both himself and the people, that he must distribute responsibility, secure helpers and subordinates, assign to them the small and passing matters, and reserve for himself the supreme and lonely place, the supreme and imperative service. "Be thou," he says, "for the people Godward." I ask your consideration this afternoon of this great text in both its implications and affirmations.

There is, then, to begin with, a Godward side to life; not a mere point, nor a line, nor a restricted area, but a whole frontier, a vast and undefined direction, an immeasurably rich and suggestive frontage. The very heart-word of the text has itself its tremendous suggestion, Godward! It has the salt tang of the sea, the spaciousness of the desert; it is pregnant with the habits of men who look much to broad horizons, who strive to anticipate the quarter from which the wind will blow, and who bound themselves by nothing less than the cardinal points of the compass, whose frontiers are eastward and westward, northward and southward. Here is a word which is big enough for all the reverent play of our free spirits, and yet a word which constantly leads our thought, our vision and our desire, in one great and inclusive direction, Godward.

There is a Godward side to all thinking. When we have done with all that the laboratories have to tell us, when we have wrung their secret from the stars, when we have sought out the constant and ordered relations of things, when we have set our wisdom in books and believe ourselves to have come upon the very method of creation, we are none the less face to face with brooding mysteries which find but one solution, God. No matter whether you think with the subtlety of the philoso-



THE PREACHER

Rev. Dr. G. Glenn Atkins, '88, Pastor Central Congregational Church, Providence, R. I.

pher, who demands his absolute as the first condition of any thought at all, or with the dramatic quality of a Napoleon who points out the Egyptian stars and demands their maker, or with the homely

sense of the plain man who wants to know where things came from and why they are what they are, all thought has its upper and its Godward side. It at once suggests and demands the divine; it leads us into holy presences and sets us face to face with mysteries which we cannot solve without God.

There is a Godward side in all conduct. When you have set duty upon her throne of austere administration, when you have given conscience a clear right of way, when you have yielded yourself to all moral imperatives, and have driven as deep as you can and as far as you can the line of cleavage between right and wrong, when you have sought the genesis of moral distinctions and have come back dizzy from those depths paved with abysmal shadows, out of which moral distinctions lift themselves, you are helpless and perplexed without God. Conscience, duty, morality, all have their Godward side; they lead us into His presence by sure and unescapable roads, they demand God for the explanation of their authority, and we need God for strength to obey and serve them.

There is a Godward side to all love and desire, and the rich interplay of the emotional life. There is nothing for love to draw from, there is nothing for love to draw toward, if love does not flow as the tides from the sea out of the bosom of God, and if love does not return as the tides to the sea back to the bosom of God. We need God for spiritual kinship. Without Him we are too lonely for words; if He is not our Father, then we are orphaned; and if He is not our Peace, we shall be forever restless. All that which lifts us above ourselves and moves us beyond ourselves is an intimation that the deeper you go into life, the more clearly does its Godward aspect emerge; and the lonelier are our spiritual horizons if God does not fill them. Men feel this who never put it in words; those who do not speak the language in which some of these conclusions are stated, none the less dumbly acknowledge their power; and those who have never heard of St. Augustine, still bear their own testimony to the veracity of his words: "O God, Thou hast made us for Thyself, and we are restless till we rest in Thee."

And because a man is a good deal more than just a combination of knowing and feeling and willing, there is a Godward side to the whole of life; restless, red-blooded, perplexed, dramatic in its capacities and incapacities, working, loving, fighting, serving, wandering, falling, rising. And because men do not live alone, but live in fellowships, and because these fellowships are just the interwoven, interwrought and intensified lives of individuals, there is a Godward side to home and country-sides, villages and cities, states and nations, parliaments and federations of mankind; and because men are doing a thousand things, there is a Godward side to business and commerce, and buying and selling, reaping and sowing, and politics and administration, and diplomacy, and the contact of nations; nay, more, with the enlargement and intensification of life, the Godward coasts extend themselves, the Godward frontiers become still more vast, the Godward horizons brood beyond us with added depth and mystery, the place which God is to have in life is immeasurably extended, and the need of God in life unspeakably greater.

For it does not always follow that the Godward side of life has God in it. It may be empty as the sky without a cloud or the sea without a sail; men may live and die with the Godward side of their lives unsatisfied and unblest, its possibilities unrealized and its connections unmade. Our lives are like cities, they have within and about them the suggestion of relationships and possibilities beyond their seen horizons. Every great modern city suggests, in the very machinery of its life, other cities, other lands and other coasts. The railroad lines which go out as spokes from their hub are gleaming lines of invitation, meaningless without other stations and waiting human fellowships. The wires which fill the air are webs of mystery, the witness to swift and silent communication, where, although their voice is not heard, their line is none the less gone out through all the earth and their words to the end of the world. The piers and wharves have the mystery of the sea and the coming and going of ships, while every mast of wireless telegraphy adds mystery to mystery, and suggests a speech which has made the secret vibrations of the unseen hand its winged messengers. Suppose all these lines of communication were broken, that the railroad lines end in unpopulated fields, that the wire ends dangle idly in the air, that no commerce comes or goes from the wharves, and that no coming or departing waves leave their record in the stations of wireless telegraphy. How pathetic, how meaningless, how impotent, how contradictory, would be the life of such a city. Well, men live like that. Life has for them its Godward side, but that side is empty; its lines of possible communication, but they are broken or unutilized;

its stations of communication with the unseen and eternal, but for them there is no commerce with the divine; all the shores of their souls are unspeakably lonely.

If all this is to be changed, if lines of communication are to be established or re-established, and if God is to fill with any joy or any power all that side of our lives which He must fill, if we are to have any joy or power at all, there must be on the Godward side of us other men who help us to come to God and who help—I use the word reverently enough—and who help God to come to us. There are from time to time daring and open and lonely souls who press to the very limit of the Godward horizons of life, and there in the great silences, just where earth gives over and Heaven begins, stand alone with God; or upon some mountain top, whence all their fellows are withdrawn, speak to Him face to face as a man speaketh with his friend. How few they are who have done or can do this you yourselves can tell by trying to name them. There is a more numerous fellowship which, like Aaron and the seventy elders of Israel, worship from afar off; they indeed come to the foot of the mountain of divine revelation, but they do not climb its sides nor dwell upon its summits; they are dependent only upon the first and greatest of teachers; they are almost spiritually self sufficient, and although they would never find God unhelped they are not largely dependent upon other men for the wealth and peace of their spiritual lives. But the most of us need constant human fellowship in the regions of the spiritual; we must be led to God by those who are close to us and sustained in His presence by our friends. I do not mean to say that, once having found the road, there is not any one of us who may not come close to God, but I do mean to say that the great majority of men cannot worship in loneliness, cannot find God without human suggestion and guidance, and will not walk the ways of spiritual ascent without guides who are not too far in front and comrades who are very close beside. Here, then, is one of the great tasks and great opportunities of all such men as those to whom this sermon is preached and their fellows. We who by His grace have any vision of God, even broken, any certainty of His presence, though sometimes clouded, any conception of the worth and necessity of the spiritual, have one outstanding task; we are to live on the Godward side of men.

We must, indeed, live either to the one side or to the other of our fellows; if we are not on their Godward side, then we are on a side which I hesitate to name; we are on that side whose ways take hold on death. We must suggest to all those whom we meet, either the higher or the lower, the stained or the stainless, the temporal or the eternal. We have no option, and it is well for us to look this thing directly in the face. If men are not, through the ministration of our lives, coming closer to God, then they are going from Him through the same ministration; if we are not leading them toward Heaven, we are leading them toward the pit; there are in the end but two dimensions in life, Godward and away from God. To be on the Godward side of men is at once the joy and the power of life; to know that through us and the suggestions of our lives men are coming closer and closer to the divine, climbing toward the light, coming into great spiritual comradeships, establishing connections and filling earth and the sky increasingly with the suggestion of the glory and the presence of God, this is the greatest thing which a man can do for his fellow men, and in the doing of it he will surprise as he may hope to surprise nowhere else and in no other fashion the very secret of Jesus.

Here then is one of the great opportunities and the great task of your own lives. The discipline of your college years if it has done anything at all has made you apt vehicles for the revelation of just such truths, the emergence of just such forces as these I have been seeking to indicate. Enlarged personality is only a more capacious hospitality; the greater the man, the greater his openness to forces outside himself, the greater his possibility of useableness by those unseen and eternal forces which do body themselves forth in every passing manifestation of the seen and sweep in upon us like tides, not to engulf us, but to exalt us. There is no more searching tragedy in life than the tragedy of disciplined personality with its vast potentialities of blessedness perverted and sterilized. I do not think this is your danger, your danger rather is to be content—and this is the danger of us altogether—with the good and not the best, to dwell much on the high sides of life in the humanities, literature, science, manifold forms of industrial leadership and even in politics, but none the less subtly to fail in occupying all those regions of life which lie far out toward the ideal, the sacrificial, the eternal, the divine. This, I say, is our common temptation. I pray you in

this afternoon of your high resolve while all the spaces of this great building fill, with the deepening shadows of the afternoon, with the memories of what has been and anticipations of what is still to be—I pray you highly resolve that however else you may succeed or fail, in whatever else you may be found triumphant or wanting you will not fail in those qualities which lift life above the common levels of success and happiness into the enduring regions of the spiritual.

If I dared to say how great the need of all this seems to be to at least one man, I should seem almost guilty of exaggeration.

For my own part I am persuaded that the one outstanding fact in the realm of spiritual relationships today is the increasing paganization of society. I do not believe, thank God, that this holds true in the world of thought. There the spiritual tide is mounting with the days; but in the realm of conduct it does hold true. Every year more men are working six days in the week, without any real spiritual sanction for their work, and spending the seventh without either worship, prayer or praise. Along with all this has gone an increasing passion for humanity, and increasing clamor for corporate righteousness and civic goodness—at least in other people—a nominal increase of church membership, and a great increase of activity on the part of church organizations; but underneath it all there is an increasing divorce of the moralities, the decencies, the conventionalities and even the idealities of society from the life of the spirit and the fellowship of God. It is because this is so that so much which we do is futile. Our endeavor after corporate and civic righteousness is like Penelope's web; that which we weave in the light is unraveled in the darkness; what we build is sapped and mined. Do not misunderstand me; all that is done and has been done is not in vain, and there are positive gains; but the travail of our spirits is out of all proportion to that which is born of them, and the fundamental and far-reaching restlessness of society is almost without explanation, if not that men are trying to make a world over without that hold upon God which give them a shelter in time of storm, a rock of defense, and the one reinforcing power which never knows defeat. For multitudes of men the Godward horizons of life are empty or occupied only by dissolving creeds and fleeting associations; they must be filled again, they must be filled again, and before they are full of the divine they must be full of the divine suggestion of the human. To every one of us, cumbered with many things, and tangled in our coil of organization, there comes to us as the voice of God the clear word of Jethro, the Priest of Midian, "Get ye to the Godward side of this people."

We are to get to the Godward side of politics; there are men enough on the other side. I, for my part, do not believe that the Godward side of politics is occupied today by any one party or any one set of leaders; pretty much all the political parties have a voting constituency on the immediate frontiers of two widely separate localities. The Godward side of politics is neither Republican nor Democratic, Progressive or Conservative; the Godward side of politics is the side of clear vision, unselfish devotion to the common good, a willingness to be used by the state rather than to use the state; a thoroughgoing detachment from the conception of legislation as a direct or indirect means for personal exploitation; it is the side of a willingness to bear much, to hope much, to battle, to be misunderstood, to look up into the clear light of the ideal, to be faithful in small duties, willing to accept great responsibilities, and a hostility which will not give over to the corrupt, the stained, the foolish and the false.

We are to get on the Godward side of business. The Godward side of business is sheer honesty, elemental justice, fine dependableness, a full day's work, painstaking economy, and the sense of all that business means, not only in making products but in making men. They are on the Godward side of business who see that business is not only a private occupation, but a public trust, that business is a social service, that rightly conceived it may become sacramental, and that rightly administered it may teach men in holy sacrifice and self denial the very secret of the pain and power of the Cross of Jesus Christ.

We are to get on the Godward side of men in just plain, practical living; we are to keep the spirit uppermost, restrain if need be colorless moral qualities for our brothers' sake; if need be, do without some things which do not hurt us in order that he may be helped; withdraw our patronage from the booths of Vanity Fair and so live that all those market-places which the world, the flesh and the devil have set up for the sale of doubtful or stained commodities may be starved out of business.

Do not, I pray you, fail to get to the Godward side of men in worship and the fellowships of organized religion. We have come upon a time when the Church is open to much criticism and in part justly so and when multitudes of men and women are claiming to be able to separate their own spiritual interests from those of the Church without harm to themselves. Whether they can do so selfish a thing as that without harming themselves is open to grave debate. But that the Church is suffering thereby is no debatable question and that the wounding of the Church is the wounding of the better part of society also seems to your preacher this afternoon equally beyond debate. The Church needs as she has never needed before just such gifts and graces as you yourself may bring her. She needs your fine confidence in truth, your intellectual fearlessness, your testimony that all truth is a seamless robe, that science is one great chapter in the self-revelation of God, that laboratories are holy places, that the pioneers of truth are the prophets of the Almighty, that God fulfills Himself in many ways This University has given to all her children no more precious heritage than just that trust in truth-fearless, open, reverent. Bring all this to the life of a Church somewhere. Bring besides your hope, your disciplined strength, work inside the Church, and not outside and if you discover in her life grave deficiencies consider also how radiant and splendid has been her age old service. Criticize in charity and correct in wisdom, but do not fail in this so significant and fruitful a region.

We are to get to the Godward side of men in the spiritual, the mystic and all that realm of personal relationship with God so difficult to define in words, so clearly known in experience, so rich in consequence, so imperatively necessary. Here we deal with men rather by the intimations of our lives than those things which we more directly say. We are reticent, it is not easy for us to speak one to the other of the deep things of our spirits, but none the less men will always note whether or not we have been with God; what our words do not say, our accent will suggest; and what our acts do not directly declare, the very intimations of our personality will make evident. One life was the creed of creeds, and all those who follow Christ are the articles perpetually rewritten of that creed. If we get to the Godward side of men in our brooding desires, in our secret imaginations, in our hidden fellowships, in ultimate and unspeakable sanctities, we shall fill their very horizons with the certified assurance of spiritual reality, and above us there will rise, as the coming of the morning, a sense of God so evident that all the earth and sky will be full of Him, and men will doubt the dawn which fills their eyes beore they doubt the dawn which fills their spirits.

We are to do all this first in Brotherhood. It is given only to Moses and his kind to dwell alone with God. The brooding loneliness of his story, from the burning bush on the back side of the Midian desert to the lonely death and the grave undug of human hands on Nebo's summit, is an atmosphere too rare for us to breathe. We need to work and walk with other men, and by the grace of God, revelations of Him become possible in comradeship and fellowship which are impossible for us one by one. Brotherhood is God's chiefest channel; when men stand together, there God finds His opportunity, and we who would be crushed if we mediated alone between the divine and the human find joy and rapture in mediating fellowships. A lonely mediation was the heaviest burden, even of Jesus Christ, and I wonder if His cry of lonely despair, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me! was not wrung from His heart and His lips because He hung alone on the last sky-line between the human and divine in His unshared and unsharable task of supreme and sacrificial mediation between God and man.

When all is paid and done, if we are to live on the Godward side of men in saving and victorious comradeship, we are to live on the Godward side of men also in lonely and intimate fellowships. The closer we come to God, the more widely shall we mediate between Him and His children. The man who is farthest from God has all humanity between him and his Father. The man who is nearest God is to the Godward side of all men. As we establish more and more intimately, in thought and action and desire, widening points of contact between ourselves and God, as more and more like Jacob we find Him where we did not dream He dwelt, as more and more prayer becomes a great and power producing discipline of the soul, and holy meditations kindle holy fires, as more and more our senses of value are clarified and the sources of strength are made plain, as all this is done, we shall come more and more to the Godward side of men and build living ways never wholly unstained of sacrifice between the sons and daughters of God and the light of their Father's house and the joy of their Father's pre sence.

Finally we shall reach the Godward side of life by such roads as have already here been indicated. There are in general three ways to God; the way of thought, the way of spiritual communion, the way of obedience and service. Philosophers and theologians have much frequented the first. It is not always easy but it is always possible and though it leads us to high and austere regions it grants us such visions as are nowhere else to be gained. The second is the way of the devout, mystics, rare souls who dwell apart and simple folk who know only whom they have believed. If we do not use this road we shall miss much, our lives will be wanting in depth, richness and above all in inner peace. The third is a road much favored by practical folk and is of all the three the simplest, most accessible and rowadays most traveled. If you cannot find the first to begin with, begin by using this and before you have journeyed it long you will come to discern those other roads which parallel it, they will become increasingly real to you and, just as in some transcontinental journey your train occupies now one, now another of the parallel tracks of a four track system, so your progress toward God will use now one, now another of these roads and in the end the traffic of your soul will have come to be so great and rich that you will need to use them all. And so with such a dismissal as a service like this may compass, you are dismissed—but to what a battle!

We are set in the midst of a strife, we are hard beset. We shall find our reinforcement, not as of old in the horses and chariots of God made visible to doubting eyes on the encompassing hills; if we are to win the battle, we want men to the Godward side of us. For the day of deliverance and the morning of victory are sure to come and the herald of that day will be that those in the thick of the fight and fearful, lifting up suddenly opened eyes, shall see all those sides of life between them and God full of men, through whom the assurance of the continuing power of God shall come like the morning and with whom, like the company of the shining ones who came down to meet Christian, they shall go up singing through the gates into the City.

Commencement Impressions

FULL ACADEMIC REGALIA.—As an Ohio State man who has not been back on the campus as many times as he should, the fortieth anniversary celebration was both a delight and a surprise. So many things have taken place since I left that I found myself rubbing my eyes to see if it were all true. One thing I noticed, and that is that we are beginning to take our commencements more seriously and to make them as beautiful and as impressive as we can. I like to see this scholastic dignity that harks back to the old universities and to classical traditions. If I were to make any criticism on the academic procession, it would be that the members of the faculty were not all in their full academic regalia, with hoods and gowns to signalize their degrees. Why do things by halves? Why not let the faculty men sink their own misgivings in the matter and for the sake of the impressiveness of the event come out in their hoods and college colors? Let's see if we can't have an academic procession with full regalia, and not let President Thompson and the heads of departments monopolize the traditions of commencement. M., '97.

THE BEST EVER.—The fortieth anniversary of the founding of the university was by far the biggest and best ever. I spent two full days on the campus and they were filled with the keenest pleasure. On every hand I heard such expressions as these: "This is the best commencement I ever attended." and "Why don't they do this every year?"

This is the question. I am sure we would all be delighted to know that in the future we were to be assured of still bigger and friendlier commencements at Ohio State. J. S. G., '07.

(Continued on Pages 14, 34, 62)

Vesper Services

A SUDDEN DROP in temperature Sunday evening disarranged the plans that had been made for the vesper services announced at 7:30 o'clock on the green slopes overlooking Mirror Lake. This was an untried experiment on the commencement program and was made a part of baccalaureate Sunday in response to requests made by alumni and former students, carrying out the spirit of the day into the quiet of the evening, upon a background of enchanting beauty. The weather, however, did not prevent the gathering of the crowds, so at short notice the services were transferred to Ohio Union. It was first expected that Dr. Washington Gladden, of the First Congregational church, a pastor known and revered by the older generation of Ohio State alumni, would be present to speak; but another engagement made that impossible. He expressed his regret in a characteristic note that recited the service rendered by Ohio State graduates in the larger fields of life and business and charged with a high optimism for the future. So it fell out that it was Prexy Thompson who was the speaker of the evening. The glee club was there to sing the hymns, but it was the insight into the intimate life of the president that the audience treasured. It was the human prexy that we all know and love, rather than the president in his professional capacity or in academic robes. Dr. Thompson read some of his favorite biblical passages, commenting upon them in rugged, vigorous English that spoke clearly of his virile manhood and four-square personality. In his informal remarks that followed the scripture reading, the president in a friendly, big-brother vein told again some of his experiences as a student at Muskingum College, and of some of the great teachers who left their influence upon those formative years. He expressed also his faith in college students, in their integrity and highmindedness. He spoke of them as boys and girls—not as men and women—often led by whim and caprice, but fundamentally honest, loyal, clean-souled. That vesper service was a glimpse into the sanctuary of a man, where one encountered all his household gods and came face to face with the man as he is. That is the reason alumni and students enjoyed the services, not because they were obviously religious, but because they made religion manifest and alive in the person of Dr. Thompson, a president of wide sympathies, ready friendship and abiding faith in a kindly Providence that impels men of vision up the heights to achievement and to service

Commencement Impressions

AMONG THE OLD FELLOWS.—The thing that impressed me more than anything else at this commencement was the good time that all the old fellows—the class of 1492 and their friends—were having in renewing the acquaintanceship of their college days. They talked so much and laughed so much, yes, and actually danced a hornpipe, that you couldn't pry loose a group of them with a crow-bar. I wish some of the younger fellows would catch come of the same spirit. I remember seeing one short, stumpy man come into Ohio Union. He walked across the floor and met a tall man with a big badge on his lapel. The short man shot out his hand with "Hello there, N——." The tall man didn't know him. "Who are you?" he replied, smiling. "Why, I'm H——." And then the two fell into each other's arms and hugged like a couple of youngsters. They'd been classmates together 'way back in the seventies somewhere. I tell you that's the kind of things that brings the tears and a lumpy feeling in the throat. I think this commencement had more of that spirit than any I've ever attended. It was a real love-feast. I'm coming back next year *sure*. F. H., '05.

Luncheon for Men

IF ANY KEYNOTE be needed adequately to typify the spirit of the alumni luncheon held for the men in Ohio Union Monday, that keynote was struck in the lingering cadences of "A Perfect Day" sung by William W. Heimberger, a freshman on the glee club, in a clear tenor voice that enchained everyone in a kind of mystic fellowship. For it was just *that*, a perfect day, from the moment those two hundred and more prodigals sat down to the long dining tables until the last words of Carmen Ohio volleyed forth from the clouds of gray smoke as the men tarried over their coffee cups. It is trite to say that it was a memorable event, for there have been memorable events on the campus before this. The patriarchs' reunion two years ago was one, but this year Commencement Week was crowded full with rare enthusiasm and pleasure quite unprecedented.

Every luncheon, if it be called a luncheon, must necessarily have something to eat. This luncheon was notable not only for its speeches and laughing humor, but also for its bounteous plates of chicken, fried to a king's taste and fortified with an appetizing array of other good things. It was skilfully served by the waiters and the courses followed each other without long delay, garnished with jolly college songs led by the glee club under the direction of Billy Evans, '92, and another Billy, Billy Graves, '93, who pounded the ivories until they laughed and sang. That in itself would be enough atmosphere to inspire a dozen speakers with fond recollection.

But wait. "Jedge" Baggott, '01, who like another nice old gentleman named Atlas carries the juvenile court in Dayton upon his broad shoulders, was the ringmaster, the bell-wether, the magister festorum, anything you care to call him. He was in rare humor and prodded the afterdinner orators into spirited defences of their own intelligence, and of their right to be considered humorous. The luncheon was one long continued gale of laughter with Baggott blowing the bellows. As an Irish wit or as a "cullod passun" his wit was irresistible. In his imitation of Mister Kelley, who kept the campus "clane" years ago, he brought back the slouching figure and shambling gait of the old campus care-taker to the very life.

The list of speakers who were brought to their feet to respond to toasts was a notable one. First was C. H. Dietrich, '78, who has the honor of being the oldest living alumnus, who spoke of the old days and of the new. Walter J. Sears, '94, champion long distance spieler, astounded everybody by making a short speech, while N. W. Storer, '91, new alumni president, and Ralph D. Mershon, '90, who chains Jove's thunderbolts, gave cogent reasons *why* they were included in "Who's Who in America," also "Who's Who at Ohio State," in answer to the "jedge's" sly inunendos that they paid to get in. J. S. Myers, '87, editor of the *Pittsburgh Post* and *Sun*, and Halbert E. Payne, '87, who is famous for more things than being an ex-president, also made courageous dashes into the thick of the oratory. Samuel C. Osborn, '97, police judge of Columbus, acted as proxy for Karl T. Webber, '97, who had slipped away to enjoy a drummer's yarn with some cronies upstairs. Dave Warwick, '06, was there with his booming voice and gridiron enthusiasm to direct the yells and the dining room speedily became a bedlum of rolling choruses. Some of the old grads even discovered they could do the locomotive without unhinging their knees. Clarence D. Laylin, '04-'06, had the honor of introducing "Jedge" Baggott and then retired to the seclusion of an ordinary banqueter. Those of you who missed it have our sympathy; those of you who were there, our felicitations. The whole affair was a sure cure for melancholy and a fitting expression of the new enthusiasm in the university culminating in its fortieth anniversary.

The Alumnae Luncheon

None wore rags
But all wore tags
And all wore Paris gowns.

AND THEY CAME on foot and by trolley and in fussy little electrics and snorting big motor cars. But they came. That's the point. And next year the alumnae luncheon will need no publicity whatever. It is its own best advertisement. Now what was the inducement? Was it the "eats"? Was it the "stunts"? Was it the "toasts"? Or was it indeed that splendid spirit of loyalty to alma mater which dominated the local universe during the week?

There were a great many very happy people at the party, a few who were very excited and several who were real "mad." Two of the latter were men but they took it out on each other so it didn't count. One of these was the caterer who declared vehemently that he "had already stretched the menu until he had only one pea to each pattie and the potatoes looked like hash" and the other was Professor Staley, commissary general of commencement, who expostulated in turn with the caterer, the women who hadn't made reservations and those who had. But the maddest and saddest of all were the poor ladies who couldn't get in and had to take their choice either of surveying the feast through the heavy glass doors of Orton Hall or trooping slowly across the campus towards High street restaurants.

It was quite a scramble. Poor little Miss Zeller who had charge of the tickets, begged in vain for elbow room and air. But after you got in everything was serene and lovely. First of all was the general delight of seeing everybody back, for everybody who really was anybody was there—and there were some very distinguished women around those tables. And then there was entrancing music by the girls'glee club, the members of which in stately caps and gowns, occupied one whole table and regaled the alumnae between courses with topical songs and popular adaptations until the whole room rang with melody.

Cora Roberts-Evans, a former leader of the club, with Miss Ward, the present leader, planned the program and the clever parodies and topicals were written by Mary Taylor, "Jo's sister," as somebody said, "and it runs in the family." A very special and unusual "entre acte" was the solo dance given by graceful Sara Salt, an innovation that was a delightful surprise to the old grads whose memory easily went back to the days when dancing was not tolerated on the campus to say nothing of being taught thereon.

For toastmistress we had no less charming a lady than our own Mrs. Thompson, wife of "Prexy," who conducted things with her customary vivacity and wit. And for toasters we had such admittedly clever people as Lucy Allen-Smart of Cleveland, our new dean, Miss Breyfogle, and Esther Stafford-Taylor.

Mrs. Smart's toast was in the nature of greetings to the new dean from the assembled alumnae. "It is the girl who is guided and directed in college who becomes a leader when she leaves," she said. The girls have long needed a dean, an intelligent kind, womanly woman who can be a big sister to them."

"I am here," responded Miss Breyfogle "to be the medium between the university and the individual girl. I have high ideals of what a dean should be and I hope to help each girl to find herself and prepare her for service to the state and to her social world." The dean spoke of the great opportunities for women today and cited the cases of Miss Cockins, Miss Jones and Miss Duncan, who are holding positions held by men in other universities. She expressed her appreciation of the alumnae and asked them to feel so loyal to their alma mater that they would help her at all times with suggestions.

Mrs. Taylor's talk was along the line of campus memories, the woods, the river, the spring, the gab room and institutions equally historic. She declared that she had never been guilty of campus work, but that once she had been arrested—almost—and once, almost expelled. "We made many mistakes in those days," she said, "but then we didn't have a dean."

While several of her classmates were challenging Mrs. Taylor about her remarks on "campus work," the spirit of alma mater was invoked in song by Georgietta Fish-Cole [illegible] the old lady appeared in person, bringing with her the family album, containing all the characters, scenes, and incidents, that have become traditions in Ohio State history. The pictures led off with The First Co-ed, a diminutive miss knocking at the university door. Then came the evolution of Browning from the day of weighty papers and debates to its present day dramatics. Next came Mr. Kelley while the glee club sang the immortal "Me name is Misther Kelley and I kape the campus clane"; then Lily known and loved by all girls who took work in the Gym, and nicest of all, posed by Lily herself; then the days of the Empire Stock Company craze, an epoch in gab room life; the librarian; the registrar; a certain popular professor in the English department; Mrs. Sater, the debater and Lowry, the first leader of the glee club and her bouquet and last, the ultra modern, ultra extreme, recherche, au fait, and fin de siecle 1913 "co-ed" who

Can drive a machine,
Wear coats like their brothers and liven the scene;
Girls who speak in four languages, clamor to vote;
Read Bernard and are smart as a whip;
Who are thin in the middle and straight at the hip;
Girls who are lovely and learned and sweet
And ladies withal from their heads to their feet;
Women to sigh for, to die for, to love;
Give me a co-ed, loaded with brains
Be she a suffragette smashing the panes;
Give me a girl who exhibits her worth—the new kind
The O. S. U. kind, the hope of the earth.

Alma Mater personified by Gertrude Nichol-Addison, furnished the fun of the "stunt" by a running fire of comment and personal asides as the pictures were shown, and elicited much merriment and applause from "those who remembered." The "girls" who took part in the pictures were Harriet Eastman, Jean McNeille, Helen Roberts, Maud Raymond-Gavers, Grace Cockins-Brown, Eugenia Rounsaval-Overturf, Elsie Coates, Elizabeth Lawrence, Elsie Evans, Lydia Phillips and Helen Sells.

And then all out for the Pageant.

The Main Building in the Seventies

The Pageant

IT WOULD TAKE a horn of ink as large as the huge bottle that represented the department of engineering drawing as it waddled along in the pageant procession, and a penpoint as elastic as a shining blade, to tell the story of the pageant of Tuesday afternoon, a pageant that still makes all of us blink our eyes with wonderment and with pride. It so surpassed all the promises that had been made for it, it was so marvelously beautiful, so rich in its marching panoply of shade and costume, so diversified in interest and range, that somehow one falters in the attempt to describe it in any detail.

Old grads and young grads, with hundreds of students who had tarried over Commencement Week because of a half-doubting curiosity in the pageant, were completely taken off their feet as the pictures ebbed and flowed before their eyes and new surprises swung into place as the procession wound around the oval of the campus and spilled itself out in animated patterns of color and in riotous merrymaking upon the green carpet of June sward. And dare we confess that even the men and women who had been planning, designing, collaborating so faithfully and efficiently these many days for this very pageant, namely, Miss Edith Cockins, '94, H. H. Bennett of Chillicothe, who was the moving spirit behind the May Fete last year, Fonsa A. Lambert, '10, who had charge of the alumni section, Captain George L. Converse, commandant of cadets, Prof. George W. Rightmire, '95 and a few others, even these people were exquisitely surprised when all the divisions had passed in review with their hundreds of participants in a bewilderment of costumes, mechanical device and artistic setting?

A Street Scene in Florence—(*Art*)

Britannia and Her Colonies—(*American History*)

The Canterbury Pilgrims (*English*)

Never has the campus been peopled with such a procession of glittering heralds, soldiers, monks, singing maidens, knights and ladies, prancing horses and chugging engines, merry men of the woods and warriors bold, nodding flowers and Homeric heroes quick with life, pilgrims and scholars—truly the evolutionary history of the achievements of the hurrying years, all flung together in one incongruous ever-changing procession that knit yesterday with today and with tomorrow, as fascinating as old romance gorgeously pictured in story books of youth. For despite fact and fancy, it was Youth, exuberant Youth, that revealed itself in the tottering steps of bearded old men, that shone in the roguish glances of laughing girls, that spun itself into the fairy web of the day's long delight. Here were students of a newer generation, hundreds of them, masquerading in a motley at once strange and fantastic, but beneath it all smiled the rare fun of the adventure, and we all realized that they were enjoying good sport as each did his share in making the pageant a thing of joy. It was, after all, a splendid thing to see so many young people, representing so many activities and interests, yoked together in a common mood of celebration in the greater bond of the greater university. Somehow, alumni and student were brought closer together by this common sympathy, this loving service for alma mater, which made the pageant truly a university festival. Football games help to bind the student body into such a close companionship, certainly the carnival of three years ago did its share, and now comes the pageant to reunite the scattered forces of a big, wayward family and to nurture a new appreciation of what the university was and is.

But enough of reflection. You who were not privileged to come back to participate in the jolliest commencement season known on the campus, are of course anxious to know something of the details of the pageant. You must first realize that the weather had a considerable share in making it successful. The words "June Commencement" often bring sad remembrances of soggy collars and torrid heat. There was none of that "wilted feeling" in evidence at this commencement. There was just enough pleasant warmth to make the day agreeable, with a stiff breeze blowing across the campus to make steps livelier and hearts happier. The spirit of balmy June was reflected in the faces of all. All restraint had been dispelled; everybody was there to celebrate.

Flowers and Butterflies—(*Botany and Entomology*)

The Full Flower *Seniors*

Charlemagne and His Court (*European History*)

Burlesquing Votes for Women (*Political Science Club*)

Dairymaids and Yeomen—(*Dairy Department*)

The pageant itself had been trumpeted far and wide. Whether it was the recollection of the centennial celebration or the inherent love of pageantry and young life that dwells in most of us, nobody can tell; but certain it is that long before the time announced for the start of the pageant the campus was thronged with people. Several requests had come from Columbus organizations and one from Mayor George J. Karb, asking that the procession be taken down town to parade the business streets, but it was felt that such a move would detract from the spirit of the occasion as a distinctly university affair. Consequently the crowds came to us. Ropes had been stretched around the oval that belts the various buildings on the campus, and around this enclosure the spectators speedily lined themselves. All were in radiant good humor. Boys in yellow caps passed through the crowds selling the *Pageant Herald* containing the full program of events. For the first time many realized the portentious scope of the affair they had come to see. Fully 10,000 people were in attendance, all eager and enthusiastic, and even when the last class of the alumni divisions had dispersed near the sun-dial, the crowds were loath to leave, but lingered on, chatting, singing, watching the hurrying masqueraders in their picturesque costumes as they dropped out of their groups and joined the campus promenaders. It was for all the world like circus day around the big tents.

But what really brought a tingle of delight to all older campus folk was the sight of the alumni bleachers set near the chemistry building. Here were grouped all the alumni of the various classes that had come back to participate in the commencement festivities. Each class announced itself with a great white placard held aloft, and all had grouped themselves by their numerals, some in the whimsical costumes they were to wear soon in the alumni celebration that formed the second grand division of the procession. Seated on the turf near the alumni grandstand were the "rube" musicians that composed Bope's Big Brass Band, remnants of the battalion tooters and drummers of years ago, who had come back with somewhat discordant instruments to start the echoes again. It was led by George W. Bope, '97.

A Freshie Receiving Discipline - *Pan-Hellenic*

Electricity—(*Physics*)

Transmission of Power—(*Electrical Engineering*)

At four o'clock the clash of the band and a fanfare of trumpets from the heralds announced the coming of the pageant and interest grew tense, especially in the alumni section where a chatter of conversation and spirited raillery gave way to an expectant silence.

It is impossible in this crowded commencement number to describe each of the groups in detail, so we must be content to select a few of the events, allowing the pictures and the official program at the end to supply added information.

An interesting contrast was revealed in the presentation of Homer and Sappho, beloved of the Greeks, accompanied by the same sailors that changed their identity into squealing swine under the fatal influence of Circe, all of them in the approved Grecian costume, this compared with the horsed company of the Canterbury Pilgrims, from the Host down to the Pardoner, as presented by the English department. These contrasts, in a certain sense, typify the pageant; for each department presented a scene and setting that suggested its field of learning expressed in picturesque figure. The pageant was therefore rich in educational and instructive features.

Law students carried Miss Marie Clark of Columbus, the only woman law student, attired as blind justice and seated on a litter. The botany department was represented by a score of girls dressed as flowers; pharmacal students carried a huge mortar and pestle; engineering students were represented by a walking ink bottle and a puffing gas engine; mathematics by a group of walking figures; philosophy by Diogones and philosophers in flowing gowns; the library by an ancient printing press carried on the shoulders of monkish scholars. Even prancing Percherons and patient cattle, hounds too, were in line to represent their own departments.

The student organizations presented a variety of clever groups. Of these perhaps the university Y. M. C. A. received the largest share of applause and laughter with its realistic presentation of his Satanic Majesty in red trunks and curling tail, in his rear a pitchfork wielded mercilessly by the president of the association, and in at his head a huge placard borne by another Y. M. C. A. man, announcing "This is What We Are After."

Cosmopolitan Club In Native Costumes

Snap Shots from the Procession of the Classes

Snap Shots from the Procession of the Classes

Owing to the heavy demand for engineering talent on account of the recent flood there were no civil engineering students left to take part in the pageant and the department was represented in the parade by the janitor of Brown Hall bearing aloft the sign pictured above. All of the senior, junior and sophomore civils are engaged on practical work this summer, the latter now assisting on Columbus flood surveys in two parties, one under Professor Schlafly surveying the valley of the Scioto south from the Broad Street bridge, the other under R. N. Waid surveying the Olentangy valley from the Scioto river north.

"The Full Flower" was the apt symbol of the senior's float, a flower-covered trap, driven by Miss Florence Long of Columbus. Behind it marched members of the graduating class in caps and gowns. Nearly every foreign student in the university had a part in the Cosmopolitan Club's parade, and each was dressed in his own national costume.

The Pan-Hellenic association presented the four stages in the career of the college man, representing them in typical scenes displayed in big wagons. The freshman who needed discipline and a dose of the bath-tub gave way finally to a dignified youth in academic tassel and board.

Following the pageant proper the alumni fell into line by classes, each representing in befitting style its past glories or commemorating particular incidents of undergraduate days.

The silk-hat aristocrats, the class of '83, repeated their class day stunt of thirty years ago, burning their shining tiles on a Roman funeral pyre, while President Thompson looked on from the elevation of the grandstand. Then, sans tall hats, the class drew skull caps from their pockets and thus accoutred continued the march.

"This Class Went to War" proclaimed a placard carried by '98 alumni, the men dressed as soldiers, the women as nurses. The class of '03 bore aloft a huge picture of Prexy Thompson with the inscription "Freshmen Together," a remembrance of the year 1899 when Dr. Thompson came to Ohio State as its president. "O. S. U., 0; Michigan, 0," was the slogan of the class of '01, football heroes. Noughty-five celebrated the absence of some 200 of their class by a coffin carried by four members of the class, with a troupe of mourners in the rear. The announcement read: "Membership, 250; Responded to Our Letters, 20: We are Certainly Carrying Some Dead Weight." The class of '04—the class that invested its surplus in stocks that soared skyward and made the investors a nice margin—was chugged along in electric runabouts and flung banknotes and stock certificates to the gaping throngs of pedestrians. Members of '07 marched in couples, carrying green and white arches, a pretty effect. The chimes class, '06, paraded behind a wagon upon which had been reared a chimes tower with a cracked dinner bell. Near the end of the route the tower was toppled over by overhanging branches, but was saved from destruction—in case it is needed some day for the chimes. The baby class of '12 was there, too, all in long infant dresses and beribboned hoods, crying lustily the praise of the Kindly Mother.

Massed Around the Reviewing Stand

At the reviewing stand on the steps of University Hall the pageant wound up its journey, after having made the long sweep of the oval and back again. The crowds filled in the area before the steps and mingled happily with courtiers and dancing girls. Dave Warwick led the locomotives and wa-hos with old-time vigor and all joined in with hearty good will. At the conclusion of the ceremonies Carmen Ohio rang clear and free, then a moment's pause, and the campus was again a vivid procession of eddying colors as that intent assemblage broke into straying groups of holidayers. And thus the Fortieth Anniversary Pageant faded away and was gone, to be reproduced later in moving pictures down town.

The entire order of march follows, with each section and department as they appeared in line:

University Procession

Ohio State Band

Heralds

1. AMERICAN HISTORY: Indians; Puritans; Cavaliers; Colonial Period; Independence.

2. EUROPEAN HISTORY: Charlemagne and his Court.

3. GERMAN: The Young Parsifal; Parsifal Tempted; Parsifal as Knight of the Grail.

4. ENGLISH: The Canterbury Pilgrims—The Host, Chaucer, Knight, Squire, Yeoman, Prioress, Nun, First Priest, Second Priest, Third Priest, Monk, Friar, Merchant, Clerk, Serjeant of Law, Franklin, Haberdasher, Carpenter, Weaver, Dyer, Upholsterer, Cook, Shipman, Doctor, Wife of Bath, Parson, Plowman, Miller, Manciple, Reeve, Sononoui, Pardoner.

5. ART: Florentine Procession, 14th Century.

6. FRENCH: Aucassin and Nicolette; Troubadours and Court Ladies, 12th Century.

7. SPANISH: Don Quixote and Sancho Panza.

8. LAW: Mediaeval Law; Justice Enthroned.

9. AGRICULTURE: English Harvest Procession, 16th Century.

10. FORESTRY: Robin Hood.

11. DAIRY DEPARTMENT: "Where Are You Going, My Pretty Maid."

12. RURAL ECONOMICS: Primitive and Modern Plows; Reapers Old and New.

13. ANIMAL HUSBANDRY: Parade of Farm Animals.

14. HORTICULTURE: Pomona, Goddess of the Orchard, and Greek Procession.

15. CERES: Goddess of the Fields and Her Attendants.

16. GREEK: Homer and Sappho; Ulysses; Greek Sailors; Circe; The Enchanted Sailors.

17. LATIN: Roman Procession and Vestal Virgins.

18. CHEMISTRY: Ancient Alchemists and Attendants; Radium and Attendants; Beginning of Modern Chemistry.

19. GEOLOGY: Minerals arranged in the order in which they are to appear in the procession; Garnet, Gold; Malachite, Azurite; Feldspar, Emerald; Amethyst, Quartz; Celestite, Ruby; Tourmaline, Topaz.

20. BOTANY: Flowers, Trees and Fungi.

21. ZOOLOGY: The Butterflies.

22. PHARMACY: The First Pharmacists; Medicinal Herbs; Mortar and Pestle; the Finished Product.

23. MATHEMATICS: "Class Numerals."

23-a. ASTRONOMY: The Real Man in the Moon.

24. PHILOSOPHY: Diogenes; Socrates, Plato and Aristotle; Hypatia and Attendants; Descartes and Spinoza; Loa-tse and Mediaeval Schoolman; Hume and Kant.

25. POLITICAL SCIENCE: Branches of Government, Judicial, Sovereignty and Legislative.

26. PHYSICS: Mass; Distance; Time; Light; Heat; Electricity.

27. EDUCATION: An Old Dame School; Education and Her Attendants.

28. LIBRARY: Babylonian and Egyptian; A Roman and His Page; Monks; Gutenberg; Mediaeval Printers and Old Press; Modern Library Use.

29. ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY: (1) *Economics*—Economic Activities; Production: Agriculture, Mining, Manufacture; Exchange: The Banker, Commerce Trader, Railway, Ship, Aeroplane. (2) *Sociology*—Primitive Society: Tribal Group; Modern Society: Government, Social Classes; Future Society: World Peace; Peace and the Nations.

30. DOMESTIC SCIENCE: Evolution of Woman in Her Relation to the Home: Primitive woman—home builder and property owner; Puritan woman—developer of home industries; Pioneer woman—side by side with man subduing the wilderness; Woman of the 60's—Southern type, mistress of the larger household; a new factor in the life of women—high school girls and college women; Present Day Woman—manager of the complex modern household, utilizing the services of many professions and industries.

31. BACTERIOLOGY: The Tools of the Trade.

32. PHYSICAL EDUCATON.

33. ATHLETICS AND SPORTS: Track Team and Other Modern Athletics; Mediaeval Boar Hunt; Fox Hunters and Hounds.

34. THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT.

35. VETERINARY: "Before and After"; The Working Force.

36. ENGINEERING COLLEGE: Architecture—Models of Old Dormitory and New.

37. DRAWING: A Parade of Pencils.

38. ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING: Jove; Ben Franklin; Dynamo and Power Line; Motor; Signal Corps and Wireless.

39. INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Forging; Patternmakers; Moulders; Woodworkers; The First Drill.

40. MINING DEPARTMENT: Group of Miners; Mine Rescue Corps.

41. CIVIL ENGINEERING: Modern Field Corps.

42. CERAMIC ENGINEERING: The House that Jack Built and the Materials In It.

43. MECHANICAL ENGINEERING: Machinery in Motion.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

1. STUDENT COUNCIL: The Senators.

2. COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: Nations at the University.

3. BROWNING DRAMATIC SOCIETY: Shakespearean Characters.

4. THE STROLLERS: Strolling Players of Elizabethan Period.

5. MENORAH CLUB: Hebraic Progress; Moses; Aaron; Levitans or Temple Attendants; Elijah; Mediaeval Jew; Nathan the Wise, or the Dawn; The Hebraic Rennaissance; The Jew of Today.

6. OXLEY HALL.

7. CLEVELAND AND WESTERN RESERVE CLUBS: Moses Cleaveland and the First Settlers of the Western Reserve.

8. FRESHMAN CLASS: The Infantile Stage.

9. SOPHOMORE CLASS: Precocious Juveniles.

10. JUNIOR CLASS: Just "Betwixt and Between."

11. SENIOR CLASS: The Full Flower.

12. EQUAL SUFFRAGE CLUB.

13. POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB.

14. BOARDING CLUBS.

15. BUCKET AND DIPPER, Junior Honor Society.

16. SPHINX, Senior Honor Society.

17. PROHIBITION CLUB.

18. 'VARSITY "A" ASSOCIATION; Float; Hygeia.

19. Y. M. C. A.: "Lending a Helping Hand."

20. MANDOLIN CLUB.

21. TOLEDO CLUB, from "Frog town."

22. PAN-HELLENIC ASSOCIATION: The Four Ages of a Collegian.

ALUMNI DIVISION

Classes will form and march in chronological order.

A Pertinent Suggestion

Almost every event has a moral. And surely there are many things to think about in connection with the pageant—some of them of the past, but many more of the future. The question naturally arises, Why can't it be done every year?—to be sure not with the pomp and circumstance of the fortieth anniversary celebration, but with each class vieing with each other in the presentation of a stunt representing the past deeds of that class or some of its best-known achievements. In the State University of Iowa one of the interesting events of Commencement Week is what is known as Frolic Day. The seniors lead off the celebration and "cut up" to their heart's content all along the line of march. All the colleges and departments are represented. This year the dentists, with scrubbing brushes, hoes, rakes and mops, cleaned a huge molar tooth, set on a float, and then filled a cavity in it. The medics, with a supply of lively turtles, injected Dr. Friedmann's serum into languishing patients and brought them back to life with a jerk. One pallid young lady turned flip-flops and hand-springs and engaged in a violent flirtation three minutes after receiving the treatment. The senior laws burlesqued the Roosevelt libel trial and made it an event of clever sallies for the plaintiff and equally scintillating retorts from the defense. Roosevelt was there with his gleaming teeth and dangling eyeglass. The engineers erected an electric line and ran trains between terminals in a few seconds' time. There were leap-frog races, fat men's races and fifty-yard sprints backwards, all of which edified the 4,000 spectators present.

Can't we have some of these appetizers as a part of the commencement feast next year, and every year thereafter, with every class represented with its own "frolic"? Worth thinking about?

A Pleasure to Work With Students

Says Bennett

H. H. BENNETT

Concerning the pageant itself, I should like to say, in the first place, that had it not been for the very efficient help I received, it would have been impossible for me, in the limited time at my disposal, to have prepared and presented it. There is such an infinity of detail in connection with any pageant that no one man, in three weeks, could devise and carry out anything dignified or artistic. This was especially true in a pageant which set out to present, however inadequately, the varied activities of so large an institution as Ohio State.

In order that the various departments might be represented it was necessary to select something for each which could be gotten up quickly and without rehearsals. It was also necessary that each representation should be obvious to the general public and at the same time should be an artistic or appropriate part of a harmonious and unified whole. Each department's section had to be considered in its relation to the whole pageant, and, consequently, many of the suggestions made by the departments were impracticable, not only from their standpoint, but with regard to the possibility of practical expression.

The main difficulty in preparation was securing a sufficient number of participants. The matter of "signing up" was, in many cases, so long delayed, that certain parts suffered by reason of paucity of numbers. On the whole, however, the response was most gratifying.

It has proved a pleasure to work with the student body of Ohio State, owing to the willingness of individuals, both girls and men, to take any part assigned them, and to the fact that each part was invariably carried out with intelligent appreciation. This was the case in the pageant "Ohio," given in May, 1912, as well as in the one of June 9th, of this year.

While it would be better to let any commendation come from some other source, I think I may be permitted to express my gratification at the result, which, on the whole, was picturesque, artistic, and very fairly representative of the activities of the various departments. The student organizations, also, were well represented and formed no inconsiderable part of the pageant. Where all were good it is hard to select any parts for especial mention, but I cannot refrain from pointing out the great excellence and artistic beauty of the Art department section, and of the Pomona and Ceres groups of the Agricultural College.

HENRY HOLCOMB BENNETT.

Class Day Exercises

A SPRIG OF GREEN ivy was buried in the earth in the cool dawn of Monday morning, with every promise that in the years to come it will cover Ohio Union with a mantle of shade. Lester Patton was the ivy orator, and the event itself was the first incident of the annual class day exercises held by the seniors. After the planting of the ivy the seniors filed past and each threw a bit of earth with the class trowel. The seniors then entered the Commons to participate in the annual class breakfast. At the armory one hour later, Elsen Wefler, president of the class, Elizabeth Darnell, class historian, Harold Childs, the poet, Esther Platt, class prophet, and George Snyder, the class orator, had places on the program. A goodly assemblage of friends was present. As the pipe-of-peace made its rounds Ralph Minor spoke of the significance of the custom and buried the traditional hatchet between the juniors and seniors forever. The class contribution to the chimes fund was presented by Eckley Gossett, the memorial orator, while the cup which the class won in the inner-class track meet was presented to the student council. The singing of Carmen Ohio completed the exercises of the morning.

Patriarchs' Dinner

ONE OF THE interesting paradoxes about the patriarchs consists in the fact that one can never call what they are going to do next. One moment they are laughing unroariously at their own brilliant wit—or groaning—the next they grow serious, reflective, and even attach signatures and dollar-marks to subscription blanks and are glad of the chance. So you will not be unduly surprised to hear that the patriarchs' dinner began with a lark, in which quips and rare good fun mellowed everybody into genuine comradeship, and ended with the announcement of a gift of an alumni gateway through which the classes of the future are to find their own. But let us tell the story from the beginning—

In the first place there were 150 oldsters present, which means something, kind sir, when one considers some alumni banquets of the past. But there were more than a goodly attendance; there was a golden spirit that somehow reflected itself on the faces of the diners and got into their voices and bubbled forth in frank old-fashioned romp and riot. Lowry Sater, '95, a thin-edge patriarch by right of age, likewise because of the vintage of the pleasantries he uncorks, was the Chauncey Depew of the evening, and delivered himself of wild and swift-flying personalities, some of which penetrated the starched bosoms of those who wore claw-hammer suits. He started the fuse every time and the air rocked with fiery cannonades of oratory, abuse and reminiscence, as some writer-chap has prettily said. C. C. Miller, '83, Paul Lincoln, '92, W. R Malone, '85, Frank Rane, '91, Edith Cockins, '94, are all distinguished folk in their way, but no one would suspect it as they faced those patriarchs in the pit. Greedy eyes were upon them and claws were sharpened for the feast. But all of them out-Ciceroed Cicero and recalled college days, the old dorm, drill, student escapades and half-forgotten pranks like old soldiers at a camp-fire.

F. J. Cellarius, '88, of Dayton, was there, too, not as a professional speaker, but as a builder of bridges. He received a hand when introduced as the man who swung bridges across the Miami river. And the floods came and beat upon those bridges, and they fell not. Glenn Atkins, '88, also delivered one of his characteristically happy addresses—in fact quite captivated everybody all week with his ready and appropriate response to the call of the hour.

But the real hit of the evening was the soul-wrenching ditty sung by Henry Woodworth, '87, in C sharp in A flat—a very popular refrain in Gotham—after a prolonged explanation of the libretto, which was better than the song. Ed Payne, '87, is alleged to have written the words while practicing one-finger exercises on his typewriter, which is perhaps enough said. Some of the verses were luckily lost in Woodworth's throat, others were smoothed down into artistic rumbles. But the song really had a lot of "go" to it, and was full of poetic allusions.

It was W. H. Siebert who knocked the persimmons, to be precise, who got the gateway before the house. Czar Sater refused to recognize him when he got up to make a speech, but after a spirited war of words, the proposition was presented. The original idea had been incorporated in a drawing of a memorial gate drawn some years ago by J. N. Bradford, '83, and still in existence. It is estimated that such a memorial would cost $10,000, with additions and changes to location included. The proposal to erect such a patriarch gate met with a ready and an enthusiastic response and a committee was appointed to solicit funds and receive plans. This committee is headed by G. Glenn Atkins, '88, and the following: H. J. Woodworth, '87, Frank E. Pomerene, '91, J. S. Myers, '87, R. D. Mershon, '90, and W. H. Siebert, '88. Already more than $1,800 has been secured and blanks circulated among the patriarch classes show gratifying pledges.

It is the plan of the committee to make a thorough investigation of college gates in all parts of the country, to collect plans and photographs and to settle upon a design only after a thorough investigation. The plan will then be submitted to the classes and further building funds solicited. It is thought that the money raised will be sufficient

to rear two gateways, of the same design, one at the Neil avenue entrance to the campus, one at the High street entrance. Two of the classes have pledged $500 each, and one individual donor has given $250. Other amounts range from $100 down, and additions are coming in every week, although the work of the committee has scarcely started.

So that is what the patriarchs' dinner accomplished and that it why it will go down in campus history as more than a fortieth anniversary jollification, but rather as a real testimonial of the high regard that holds patriarchs to the university. No finer evidence of their love, devotion and service can be found than in this whole-hearted desire to perpetuate their pride in alma mater in immutable arch and stone.

Commencement Impressions

WHEN THE PIE WAS OPENED.—Impressions indeed! It would be a dull man or woman who could look unmoved and unresponsive on the commencement week of 1913. From Dr. Atkins' baccalaureate sermon to the ball Wednesday evening was a merry whirl for old grads and new. Reunions, reminiscences, jollification, enthusiasm —have left their marks. Dinner, luncheon, banquet, picnic, reception—was anything lacking? And then most impressive of all perhaps was the glorious pageant—great and successful beyond the most sanguine expectations. It's a pity the whole state of Ohio could not have seen this display of the power, the influence, the tradition, the spirit of this splendid Ohio State University.

Impressions like these carried away from the campus by the hundreds of alumni and former students and the thousands of spectators will not fail to arouse a far-reaching interest in the university.

With the retrospect of 40 years and the prospect of what is to come we get a little of the vision President Thompson sees—a university of real educational power, a force that will make for the advancement not only of Ohio, but of the nation.

J. S. M., '87.

SOME JOLLY GOOD FELLOWS.—From the point of view of an old timer, the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the university was a remarkable success. Did you notice how generally the old fellows came back? The first class took the cup for largest attendance of its members having all its living members on the campus; but that was not all. All the earlier classes sent large delegations, and there were many who attended the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College and withdrew before 1878, on the campus taking part in the exercises. It was worth coming miles to see Dad Bailey and Bob Holiday, who had not seen the campus for 35 years, as they heard the yells and listened to Carmen Ohio as it was sung by the thousands in front of University Hall at the close of the pageant.

And these old fellows found many others of their time here. They had a good time. That has been the trouble in getting old grads back on the campus at commencement time. They found nobody that they knew. Now that we have got the thing started, the old condition of things must never be permitted to re-establish itself. As for the pageant, it was a surprise even to those who thought they were taking a hand in the preparations for it. The portion of it that the university itself put on was remarkably perfect. That Canterbury Pilgrim party is a pleasant memory. Rarely has the university spent time, effort and money to better effect.

J. H. G., '83.

FAR EXCEEDED EXPECTATIONS.—The exercises and stunts from start to finish far exceeded my expectations, and I am certainly thankful that it was my privilege to be present on the old campus on this occasion. I was particularly impressed with the enthusiasm and loyalty of the members of the older classes. I consider myself comparatively a youngster and will say that it did my heart good to see the spirit manifested by the gray heads among our number. I would recommend to every alumnus of Ohio State to be present on the campus during commencement week every year, if possible, for the good that it will do him personally, and the good it will do the university. The old grads and former students can not afford to miss it. If they desire to prove this matter for themselves, all they need to do is to come back and try it.

J. A. S., '02.

Town and Gown Club

FOR SEVERAL YEARS alumni of Ohio State University, residents in Franklin county, have been agitating the formation of a club which would have for its object the closer association of the alumni and the creating of a deeper enthusiasm for alma mater. A meeting was held at the Ohio Club about two weeks before commencement, and the club was organized by the election of Herbert M. Myers, '05, president, Hugo Schlesinger, '99, secretary, and Lowry Sater, '95, treasurer. An entertainment committee was appointed with Judge Samuel G. Osborn as chairman. The entertainment committee decided that a reception and smoker would be held on Monday night of Commencement Week, and plans were formulated for that event.

Monday was a big day at Ohio State and the reception and smoker were in full accord with the other functions of the day. In the evening special cars took the guests and members of the club to the Arlington Country Club where the foaming mugs were lifted high. Judge Osborn was at the door to bid everybody welcome. The orchestra played "Here's to O. S. U., drink it down," as the guests arrived, and of course everybody drank a toast with a will. Hugo Schlesinger was toastmaster and was at his wittiest. Feeling duty bound to introduce the president of the club, Herbert M. Myers, as the first speaker, the toastmaster performed that task without serious disturbance. Mr. Myers arose and spoke eloquently, as follows:

"*Mr. Toastmaster.*" Yells from the crowd, "*Where did you get that shirt?*" "*I*" cat calls and more yells, "*am reminded*" yells of "*Take leave to print,*" "*Sit down,*" "*We'll give you one minute,*" *etc.*, until the speaker finally decided that he would take leave to print and sat down, overcome with emotion.

The next speaker was Dr. Thompson, who was allowed to proceed without interruption. His speech was congratulatory and intimate and full of the ready humor for which Prexy is famous. He expressed his gratitude to the members of the Town and Gown Club for their part in entertaining the visiting alumni. H. E. Payne, the retiring president of the alumni association, was next introduced and before he was allowed to speak, Walter J. Sears very feelingly presented him with a gorgeous bouquet of artificial flowers. Mr. Payne's remarks were short and to the point, not in the least flowery. He advocated the repetition of the Town and Gown Club smoker, and asked to be invited to each one of them.

Prof. B. A. Eisenlohr had the next call and gave a reproduction of Bope's Big Band playing in German. Then the real professional speaker of the evening was presented, the Hon. Roland Baggott, probate judge of Montgomery county. His remarks were reminiscent of his college days at Ohio State University. His impersonation of Jimmie Kelly, who kept the campus clean when he was a student, brought cheer after cheer and "more applause." He was presented with a silver flask for the hip pocket.

Karl Webber also spoke, but the bass drummer laughed so heartily at Karl's introductory remarks that he kicked a hole in the bass drum. That's hard to beat.

Dr. Thompson was presented with a skull cap by Senator Rastus Lloyd, a cap about large enough to fit Prexy's ear. Prosecuting Attorney E. C. Turner, at the request of the club, presented "Prexy" Myers with a very useful memento, a pair of woolen socks fleeced-lined.

Many of the old alumni were called upon and each responded happily.

The Town and Gown Club had some things in view for the future. The club will hold a football rally and smoker in the fall and during the holidays will give an entertainment at one of the theaters in Columbus, where local alumni will have an opportunity to amuse an unsuspecting public.

Next year each alumnus who returns for Commencement Week will have an opportunity to be present at a party of the Town and Gown Club, which promises to be more elaborate and more entertaining than the one given during the fortieth anniversary.

* *

Prof. Hugo Diemer, head of the department of industrial engineering, has received the degree of bachelor of arts in history, political science, and economics from Pennsylvania State College. For a good many years Professor Diemer has taken an active interest in economics and educational phases of engineering and has contributed to the literature published in these fields.

Plug Hats of '83 as They Looked on Their Commencement Day

George W. Knopf
Charles E. Higbee
Charles C. Miller

Arthur B. Howard
Fremont Ackerman
John J. Dun

Arthur M. Van Haarlinger
John H. Galbraith
Joseph N. Bradford

Reunions and Class Suppers

'83

The fortieth anniversary of the university being co-incident with the thirtieth anniversary of the class of 1883 a reunion of the class was planned, but only four of the ten living members attended. These were C. C. Miller, George W. Knopf, Joseph N. Bradford and J. H. Galbraith. A. B. Howard and C. F. Marvin had made all arrangements to come but illness prevented. In conformity with the general arrangements the class held its reunion at the "patriarchs' dinner," and with members of the class of 1885 had a table there. Fred Shedd, a member of the class who left the university in his junior year, also joined us.

For its stunt in the pageant the class reproduced the piece de resistance of its class day exercises thirty years ago, burning their silk hats with the rites of a Roman funeral. The stunt was not adapted to pageant presentation, but it enabled the class to get in the game at least.

But one member of the class is dead—Arthur M. Van Haarlingen. He died in New York City ten years ago. A new member was received at this meeting—Alexander Murdoch Gow, who completed a course with us but did not get his degree. He is now assistant chief engineer for the Oliver Iron Company of Duluth. Letters were received from all the living members of the class, showing that widely scattered as they are, they all still retain a deep interest in the university.

F. W. Speer is professor of civil and mining engineering in the Michigan College of Mines at Houghton. He is the secretary of the class. Charles F. Marvin is a professor in the central office of the weather bureau at Washington. John J. Dun, former county engineer here is now living at Dublin. George W. Knopf is assistant engineer for the McClintock-Marshall Construction Company at Pottstown, Pa., and is doing really big things. Just now he is building the great gates for the Panama Canal locks.

Patriarchs

Arthur B. Howard is rector of the Episcopal church at Fern Bank, a suburb of Cincinnati. Fremont Ackerman is a civil engineer at Los Angeles, Cal. Charles E. Higbee is in the real estate business at Grande Prairie, Alberta, Canada. Charles C. Miller is Deputy Commissioner of Schools for Ohio. Joseph N. Bradford is professor of architecture and university architect in the Ohio State University and J. H. Galbraith is in the newspaper business, connected with the staff of the *Columbus Dispatch*.

Knopf had not been on the university campus since he graduated thirty years ago and could not conceal his astonishment at the changes made there since he saw it last.

One member of the class has a son who is an alumnus of Ohio State of two years' standing—Mr. Speer. It was the first class in the university to give a member to the board of trustees—C. C. Miller.

'88

The class of 1888 celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their graduation most happily. The class had the largest percentage of returning members of any of the classes, save '78, who came back with every living member. Members of the class came from Alabama on the south, Rhode Island on the north, Iowa on the west and talked together, ate together and generally renewed their youth. We had our pictures taken, marched in the pageant, started a movement for a memorial gate subscribing generously thereto, paid a deserved testimony to the men who taught us and in general displayed that spirit which has always made the class famous. The only cloud was the loss of our donkey. That patient and long-suffering animal either never turned up at all or else suffered indignities at the hands of another class. Otherwise the reunion was a success in every particular and all of us who were there will remember it as graciously as we had eagerly anticipated it.

1492

First Row—Left to Right—Palmer, McQuigg, Ward, McFadden, Noble, C. J. Orton, Gill, Hughes
Second Row—Left to Right—Vorys, Howard, Fieser, Corwin, Bailey, Holliday, Shepherd, Kelly, Forry. (?)

'91

Ninety-One came back as old grads to cheer for Ohio State and to help her observe her fortieth anniversary, with nothing other than a desire to have everybody in line to waylay and relieve Frank Pomerene of that silver mug that will hold as much as four silk hats. Ninety-One had no stated reunion, *but* Ninety-One was there! My yes! ten of us sat down to Monday luncheon and pleaded at the tops of our lungs for the rest of them to "Start it up, Start it up, Have some fun. We are cheering for Ninety-One." It was the same yell that launched the patriarchs' dinner of reverberant memory when we were the original baby patriarchs in 1911, but this year '88 had no governor and we couldn't get that class or any other to crank up their muse. We had all the gasoline.

At the morning session of the alumni association Ninety-One had rung the bell once when that black-plumed knight, Norman W. Storer, who is a principal engineer with the Westinghouse Electric, had been made president for the coming year.

In the pageant, with about the only bit of becoming modesty that we ever exhibited, we did nothing but look sweet and happy. But we enjoyed it so much that we may do it again—in say another forty years. In line we led off with Frank W. Rane, state forester of Massachusetts, and our trustee, Frank E. Pomerene, next came Prof. Jimmie Boyd, of fervent mathematical memory, and George Cole, who longed for the old North Dorm and hoped in the greater ones coming, then our bankers, George Mock, who is assistant cashier to Louis Kiesewetter at the Ohio National Bank, and old Jack Nieuvahner, who is cashier of the First National at Jacksonville, and A. W. Jones, who is in fire insurance in Columbus, Ohio. State Veterinarian Paul Fischer was with us; also Prof. Claire A. Dye of the pharmacy department, and William H. Spencer from Sandusky—but alas we had but one representative from the gab room, our own Sadie O'Kane Raymond, who has had a son in Ohio State for some time now.

At the alumni banquet, '91 found that Frank Pomerene's cup had to go to a flock of old homings that break their cages if necessary to get to Ohio State in the strawberry season.

Never mind, '91 honors '78's loyalty and some day '78 will be busy at home and '91 will get its name on that cup.

'93

The class of '93, celebrating its twentieth year since graduation, held a most pleasant reunion as a part of the festivities of Commencement Week. The first assembling of its members, after the pageant, took place Monday night, June 9, when Mr. and Mrs. Lowry F. Sater offered them the delightful hospitality of their home. Mrs. Sater, who, as Katherine Mohart, was president of her class and winner of a state oratorical contest, had as her house guests Mrs. Elizabeth Hoel Mills and Mrs. Bertha Lamme Feicht, both of '93. She had invited to meet with the old grads several of their former professors, with their wives; and during the evening memories of student days were happily renewed by little talks from Dr.

Scott, Professors Smith, Derby, and Denney. Mrs. Sater read a letter full of loyal devotion to the class, written from Chicago by Louise Merrill, one of the two '93 girls not present at the reunion, the other being Therese Lentz, who unfortunately was ill. A great deal of merriment resulted from the reading of the prophecy and the poem which had been given originally in 1893, by the authors, Rev. Dr. Herbert Scott, of Portsmouth, O., and W. L. Graves, of the English department of Ohio State. The serving of delicious refreshments closed a very happy evening.

In the alumnal section of the pageant, '93 showed to advantage with two electric automobiles belonging to Mrs. Sater and Mrs. Erdis Robinson elaborately decorated in white and gold, the class colors, while thirteen of the men marched, carrying white and gold streamers from a tall maypole. All wore gold mortar-boards, in memory of certain ill-fated ones never worn during the college days for which they were planned.

Those in attendance at the reunion were: Mrs. Elizabeth Hoel Mills, North Tonawanda, N. Y.;

Mrs. Bertha Lamme Feicht, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Mary Blakiston Guild, Mrs. Cora Gale Roof, Mrs. Louise Herrick Abbott, Mrs. Dora Sandoe Bachman, Mrs. Kate Morhart Sater, Columbus; Ray S. Blinn, Mt. Vernon, O.; Frank Case Miller, Mrs. Miller, Sacramento, Cal.; Walter K. Palmer, Mrs. Palmer, Kansas City, Mo.; Arthur M. Turner, Sciotoville, O.; Herbert Scott, Portsmouth, O.; A. D. Selby, Mrs. Selby, Wooster, O.; Arnett Harbage, London, O.; Henry E. Moyer, Mrs. Moyer, Youngstown, O.; Walter C. Harris, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Erdis G. Robinson, L. R. Pugh, C. R. Swickard, W. E. Hamilton, J. S. Hine, George C. Gibbs, K. D. Swartzel, and W. L. Graves, all of Columbus.

Inasmuch as '93 has been discussing the possibility of a class memorial, the attention of all its members is directed to plans to be described in a coming number of the *Monthly* for the erection of a Patriarchs' Gate. A local committee will probably take the matter up with the members of '93 a little later.

Ψ Ψ Ψ

'98

Fifteenth anniversary of the class of '98! That sounds like a long time, but when we think back to the days when '98 had its beginnings, it seems but yesterday. I wonder how many can hark back to the time when '98 began its real history in the fall of '92. When the class organized and elected its officers and composed its prep yell of Rah, rah, rah, siz, whiz, pate; O. S. U. and '98. Those were the days when we were mere infants and the "prep trio" were *les enfants terribles*. When we coasted downhill on our sleds and made taffy in the gab-room on a stove borrowed from Jimmie Boyd and paid for with a chunk of taffy.

We had no fine cafeteria in those days but walked down Neil avenue and sat on the curbstone and waited for the primitive lunch wagon driven by old colored George, who had hot and cold sandwiches, and rode back to the campus in his wagon. The days when it needed only President Scott, Capt. Cope and Pat Kelley to run the university. Then came the freshman days when the preps considered the newcomers rank outsiders. Do you remember the old chapel that faced the other way, where we held our class elections and decided important class matters?

We had no armory then, and on rainy days the boys drilled in the basement of the Main Building, and Carey Shuck was the handsome captain of one company and of whom '98 was very proud. How well I remember the discussion that took place in the aforesaid chapel, over the question of wearing caps and gowns at graduation. The girls were all in favor of wearing them and the boys opposed, and as the boys were in the majority we girls had to give up, but we did not do so very gracefully.

And now after fifteen years many of the old faithfuls have come back. Harry Bock, the president of the class, who at commencement forgot part of his address of welcome, returned smiling and happy.

Stanton Freeman was here, looking debonnaire and prosperous, Mabel Rice Minshall, too, as young and giddy as in the days of old, the cares of motherhood sitting lightly on her shoulders.

Quite the reverse of the year we graduated, the girls at this reunion predominated: Ida Fiel, Blanche Mickey, Rita Sutherland Flynn, Minnie Slaughter and Harriet Kirby, all successful teachers; Helen Powell Miles, the proud mother of twins; Florence Harvey Rodgers, Gay Bancroft and Helen Barlow, the Siamese twins.

Besides Harry Bock and Stanton Freeman, we had with us, Will Hartsough, Clyde Morris, Southard Connolley and S. E. Rasor, who worked so hard to help swell the attendance of our class at this reunion.

We missed Ruth Ford Carlisle and Grace Vance, who is on her way to Europe with her professor husband; also the Gardner twins and dignified Thomas Herbert Dickinson, and Anna Prall, who is working for Uncle Sam in Washington, and many other old ninety-eighters who, I am sure, were with us in spirit if not in person.

BLANCHE MOSS CONNOLLEY, '98.

Ψ Ψ Ψ

'02

In February of this year, J. A. Stocker, president of the class of '02, corresponded with the various members to determine their wishes regarding a reunion. All replies received indicated that all members of the class were in favor of a celebration and that all would endeavor to be present. Arrangements were therefore made for a very informal affair, and on Monday evening,

June 9, those members who could do so met at Ohio Union. A cozy evening was spent dancing, playing games, and chatting. During the evening the former officers were re-elected to continue in service until relieved by the election of other officers at the time of the next reunion. The officers of the class are: J. A. Stocker, president; Mrs. W. F. Kern, secretary; Harry F. Smith, treasurer. The matter of the next reunion of the class was informally discussed. It was the consensus of opinion that an effort should be made to hold a reunion of the classes of '01, '02 and '03, jointly, thereby obtaining a larger turnout of alumni and former students, all of whom would be well acquainted. Those present at the reunion were Cornelia Miller Dieterich, Mr. Dieterich, W. F. Kern, Mary Hill Kern, D. A. Donovan, E. N. Webb, Martha Hartford Webb, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harrop, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stocker, Max M. Matthews, Eleanor E. Carson, Augusta Connolley, Glendora Mills, Clara Hudson McIntire.

Ψ Ψ Ψ

'07

We said in one of our letters which was sent out urging our classmates to return to the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the university, that when the whistle blew on Pageant Day the class of 1907 would be there in all her glory. As evidence of making good as predicted, we had sixty-four 1907 people marching in the pageant and we are ready to challenge any class, from Ex. '77 to the babies of 1912, to prove that they had any more, or even as many in line.

We feel proud of our success, especially in view of the fact that we had never attempted to have a reunion of our class before. It has been six long years since we left the pleasures of the undergraduate life to buck the cold, cold world. We believe that we are safe in saying that fully 75 of our classmates were on the campus during Commencement Week. Of course, we had no show for the loving cup which went to the class of '78, but if they had given a prize to the largest attendance on the part of any class, irrespective of the number of graduates, we would surely have landed *safe*. Why! even to the casual observer, who attended the alumni banquet Tuesday evening at the armory, it was evident that we had the numbers, for we requested one whole table in order to seat the members of '07. We had to have it.

Needless to say all 1907 people were glad to be back, and those who came were delighted with every minute of their stay. We are sorry for those who did not come, for they surely missed a splendid time.

Ψ Ψ Ψ

'08

As chairman of the class of 1908, I am glad to report that the celebration of the university's fortieth birthday was not only a matter of jollification for members of our class, but also resulted in a permanent organization. In considering plans to get as large a number as possible back for the reunion, we finally came to the conclusion that an appeal to the inner man was an essential, and accordingly planned a class supper. Immediately after the pageant, the class went to the Sigma Chi fraternity house, which was given over entirely to the use of the class for their reunion. It seemed quite natural to see some of the domestic science girls taking charge of the menu. About fifty were present at the supper, including the husbands and wives of members of '08. The members of '08 who attended were: Grace Cockins Brown, Maxwell E. Corotis, Robert W. Coy, Louise Whipps Graham, Dr. Edgar M. Allen, J. Edgar Butler, Myrtle C. Knauss, Martha Koehne, Thomas C. Hoover, Grace Merion Gillie, B. Frank Miller, Fred A. Caskey, Harry P. Pruner, Grace Stewart, Robert L. Tavenner, Columbia A. Thompson, Havard F. Vallance, Margaret Wilcox Lichtenberg, Howard P. Woodbury, W. M. Mathews, P. P. Boli, Edward F. Clagett, Ross C. Purdy, Howard F. Schryver, Edward R. Abernathy, Howard E. Critchfield, Louis D. Risser, Eva Barnhill Hoyer, Susan Seibert, Eugenia Rounsavel Overturf, Joseph R. Burkey, Edwin P. Durrant, Arthur T. Malm, William N. King, C. P. Hoover, J. H. Snook, and Roy H. Oman. Especial thanks should be given Mrs. Lichtenberg and Mrs. Graham and Max Corotis for their efficient service in arranging the whole affair.

A permanent organization was effected, with the following officers: Howard E. Critchfield, New Hayden Building, Columbus, Ohio, president; Mrs. Ralph Hoyer, Columbus, Ohio, vice president; and Maxwell E. Corotis, 8 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio, secretary and treasurer.

Everyone enjoyed seeing everyone else; everyone talked of "old times" in a way that would lead you to believe we were far past the meridian. But then a reunion was new to us and we all wanted to do everything that a real reunion called for. We had the best kind of a time, and the spirit for another one, to be held soon, was quite manifest. We talked of plans for doing this and that for State, and one or two mentioned the possibility of our giving a marble bench for the library. At any rate we hope to do something for the university soon that will even make the faculty glad they let us go when they did.

Heinie Vaughan, the senior class president, was unable to be with us; but we received a letter full of good wishes. Our class organization will be glad to lend its aid to any movement which means a bigger, better and broader Ohio State. Accordingly we hope all the members of the class will communicate with the secretary and be ready when they are called, so that they may not only be said to be of the class that is called, but also of the class that is chosen.

J. EDGAR BUTLER.

Ψ Ψ Ψ

Gay Times at Cedar Point

DRIVE THE COBWEBS from your befuddled brains, you who were not at Cedar Point on the occasion of the Ohio State Teachers' Association convention, for it was proven there that there is such a feeling as college spirit among Ohio State University grads.

On the morning of June 25, whom should we find in the lobby, but Prexy himself heartily shaking hands with friends and admirers. There had already been rumors of a luncheon for Ohio Staters. Now the rumors became a certainty, and we oldsters gathered 'round two long tables and several small ones, to enjoy ourselves. But we were not the only ones; Ohio Wesleyan had a goodly crowd in attendance; Ohio University showed her loyalty; while Oberlin had a table in the grill next ours and tried to rival us with songs and yells; but, of course, all in vain. None of the other colleges was so fortunate as to have its president to boost the spirit and enthusiasm of the occasion. Indeed, we all had such a jolly good time, that the general comment was "Let's make this an annual affair."

Thinking it might be interesting to the Old Grads to know who were fortunate enough to be present, the following list of those present is herewith subjoined:

William Oxley Thompson, Cornelia Miller Dieterich, '02, Marie Hahn, '13, Edna T. Dugan, '06, W. W. Parmenter, '00, Mrs. W. W. Parmenter, Stella S. Wilson, Julia Christmann, '11, Lorena Garrison, '11, Florence Lowell, '11, S. C. Frank, '10, Mrs. S. C. Frank, Helen Markeson, '11, Ethel B. Wolcott, '13, Mary Blakiston Guild, '93, Blanche Watkins, '12, Ella Burton, '10, Helen Mills, '02, J. D. Williamson, '13, Elizabeth Frost, '10 and '11, Louise Harlan, '11, Margaret Campbell, '10 and '11, Hazel Sipe, '13, H. C. Dieterich, '05, Frances Cameron Walter, '09, Hilda B. Miller, '08, Eula R. Harris, '11, Elizabeth Allen, '13, Marie McNamara, '13, Emma E. Rower, '10, Alice M. Rower, '08, G. C. Dieterich, '97, Arletta Hendrickson, '10, Nellie F. Henderson, '12, Estella H. Neighbour, '13, H. R. Townsend, E. H. Kuhn, '11, Martha Wright, '12, Gladys Wright, '12, Mary Wright, Hallie Hoskins, '13, Evelyn Osborn, '11, Elizabeth Sweatman, '13, Robert L. Baird, Bertha Lecklider, '08, Hazel M. Coberly, '08, Helen Waugh, Ex. '05, Carolyn Harrold Schroth, Robert Carl Schroth, Jr., '06, F. O. Williamson, '09, D. B. Clark, '05, Minna Doerschuk, Elizabeth Ripple, '13, Mayme Davis, '13, Ruth Saddler, '13, Helen Browning, '13, Irma Gehres, '13, Lydia Hanly, '09, Clifford Halliday, '13.

MARIE HAHN, '13.

Fraternity Regulations

Regulation of fraternities by providing that freshmen cannot be initiated until after two semesters' residence and a successful completion of 24 hours' work was made a new faculty rule on May 28, following an adoption of the report offered by Prof. W. L. Evans, chairman of a special committee. The new rule goes into effect September, 1914, and applies to both fraternities and sororities. A student entering in September cannot be pledged until the following May. A stringent provision also prohibits students, not members of the fraternities, from rooming or boarding in chapter houses.

The Browning Play

THE MERRIE SCHOLARS," "the sweet month of June, "the gentil visitor"—what more enchanting combination could take us back into the mood for enjoyment of the idyllic woodland comedy "As You Like it," given twice in University Hollow on Saturday evening and on the following Monday of Commencement Week?

The Browning lassies did it and when they perform we all go. This time the glee club girls gave all the music, dances and ditties and came forth from the corners of the woodsy stage like real dryads of the forest green, except that they looked infinitely more cheerful and human. The Forest of Arden never seemed so near reality and yet so fairy-like as on this June night, when we saw again the ever-new adventures of the banished court of Duke Senior with his train of courtiers and servants, ever-new because this performance is no stereotyped stage version of the professional actor, but the interpretation of the spirit of youth ever changing and ever young. The individuality given to the old characterizations was a dominant note at this pleasant woodland conceit. The naturalness of it all, the evident enjoyment of the actors, as they threw themselves into their parts—that is what captivated us all. Touchstone, impersonated by Bertha Horst, with his merry twinkling eye, immediately took the audience into his confidence. It seems as if he wanted all to appreciate the honesty of his ill-favored Audrey. As for Audrey herself, in the guise of Aouda Smith, nothing could have been more delightful. Her charming drawl and playful questioning, "Wouldst thou have me poetical"? was an unconsciously comic touch. In fact, hers was the most unstudied bit of artful acting in the play. But was there ever such a foolish combination as that impossible pair! Did anyone ever see on a real stage this same Audrey munching two apples in full view of the audience, with most remarkable facial exercises as an accompaniment? That was the reason we liked it. It was differem

Helen Sells was a most bewitching Rosalind and played the part with the ease of a girl really coqueting with the youth Orlando (Fannie Arms) on the banks of the Olentangy. Orlando was just miffed and confused enough by her coquetry to be most satisfactory. The ditty "It was a lover and his lass," was sung in off-hand, free and easy style, and with a great sense of enjoyment, an enjoyment readily shared by the audience. The haunting chorus "What shall he have that kills the deer" rang with sportive spirit and vim. The details of the play were wonderfully contrived and accomplished with artistic skill. Not the least effective was the courtlike procession at the end, when the flickering flames were dimmed in the gloom of the woods and the actors passed from the stage like shadows in the night, leaving the audience still in the grip of the play's delicate romance.

Great credit is due to Mrs. Henry Walradt (Laura Thomas) who has for some years directed the rehearsals of the Browning Society with dramatic skill and keen poetic appreciation.

NAMES OF THE ACTORS

Duke Senior, living in banishment . . Helen Patton

Amiens, Jaques — Lords attending on the Duke

. . . . . Dorothy Ward, Rive-King Bowman

Oliver, Jaques, Orlando — Sons to Sir Rowland de Boys

. . . . . Leslie Mann, Katherine Cormack, Fanny Arms

Adam, Servant to Orlando . . . . . Edith Clark

Touchstone, a Clown . . . . . Bertha Horst

Sir Oliver Martext, a Vicar . . . . Clara Rutherford

Corin, Sylvius — Shepherds . . . . . Lola Stocklin, Nell Wolcott

William, a Country Fellow in Love with Audrey . . . . . Mary Almack

Under the greenwood tree
Who loves to lie with me
And turn his merry note
Unto the sweet bird's throat?

Here shall we see no enemy
But winter and rough weather.

Rosalind, Daughter to the banished Duke....
..... Helen Sells
Celia, Daughter to the Duke Frederic.....
..... Janet Crawford
Phebe, a Shepherdess.....Lucile Boylan
Audrey, a Country Wench.....Aouda Smith
Lords, Pages, Attendants, etc.
Scene—The Forrest of Arden

MUSIK, DANCES AND DITTIES

Forrester Sound the Cheerful Horn.....
..... Bishop (1786-1853)
Under the Greenwood Tree.....Traditional
Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind.....
.....Dr. Arne (1740-1771)
Under the Greenwood Tree.....Dr. Arne
When Daisies Pied.....Dr. Arne
What Shall He Have.....Stevens
Hunt's Up—(In vogue as early as 1537)...
..... Traditional
What Shall He Have That Killed the Deer..
..... Bishop
Light o' Love (Twice Alluded to by Shakespeare) ..... Traditional
Hanskin or Jog On.....Traditional
It Was a Lover and His Lass.....
.....T. Morley (1557-1604)
Sellenger's Round or the Beginning of the World ..... Traditional

God Rest You Merrie, Friends!

The Commencement Music

By Josiah R. Smith

NO MORE GRATIFYING proof of the university's advance along the lines of culture can be offered than is shown in the quality of the music of Commencement Week. With no department of music to draw on, with no specially favorable "atmosphere" in the big college, the loyalty of the student organizations, the exceptional qualifications of the director and the zeal of the faculty manager, Prof. W. L. Evans, have combined to produce a program of academic dignity and musical worth.

A decisive forward step was taken this year when the forces of the men's and women's glee clubs were combined in the baccalaureate services. The two organizations, fresh from separate training, simply came together in a fine mixed choir. Under Mr. Barrington's skilful guidance, the processional (caps and gowns, four abreast), the Gloria, the hymns and Sir Michael Costa's contrapuntal anthem "Zion Awake" were given with spirit and precision. The most impressive effect, however, was created by the sombre but majestic Latin version of the 110th Psalm in the setting by E. Marzo. In blend, accurate enunciation and a true musical quality, the choir left little room for criticism. Probably the best work was shown in the "A Capella" singing of Stainer's beautiful "sevenfold Amen," a severe test for amateurs. Miss Reese's work at the piano was clean and sharp throughout, and as good as possible a substitute for the organ which must soon come.

Out-of-doors, the university band was a splendid accompaniment to the great pageant of Monday afternoon and at other times. All who heard it were impressed by the great improvement musically of this time-honored feature of university life.

The Ziegler-Howe orchestra provided the music for Commencement Day exercises, playing with high artistic skill the following exceptionally good program:

1. Symphony—B. Minor (Unfinished)....
..... *Schubert*
Allegro Moderato
2. Waltz—"Artist's Life"..... *Johann Strauss*
3. Grand Selection—"Tannhauser"... *Wagner*
4. March—from "Aida"..... *Verdi*
5. Overture—"Oberon" ..... *Weber*
6. "Hungarian Dance"—G. Minor.... *Brahms*
7. "Coronation March"—from "Le Prophete" ..... *Meyerbeer*

President W. O. Thompson
1899.

Forty Years of Achievement

Historical Day Exercises

THE SPAN OF THE YEARS from the days when there were but seven professors on the campus, teachers in the Agriculture and Mechanical College, up through the reign of the Scotts and into the borders of the new and greater university, with President Thompson at its head, was appropriately bridged Tuesday morning, when historical day exercises with reminiscent and biographical addresses were held in the chapel, University Hall.

Halbert E. Payne, '87, the retiring president of the Association, was master of ceremonies. The speakers were Mrs. Charles M. Wing, '80, who spoke of the beginnings of the university, W. R. Malone, '85, who traced the development of the university during the incumbency of Walter Quincy Scott and William Henry Scott, and third, President William Oxley Thompson, who detailed the large policies of the future.

Mrs. Wing spoke as follows:

Most of the years of our active life are spent in anticipation of events. There is a perpetual looking forward in all our pursuits. The demands of the present are so absorbing that we are apt to forget the years of struggling at the beginning of any great undertaking. Some recollections of early days at this university may bring back pleasant memories to the old student, and help the later generation to a keener appreciation of his present opportunities.

Let us then take down our ancient histories, and turn to September, 1873. Perhaps it might be well to speak first of our city, where the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College was located.

In 1873 Columbus claimed 32,000 inhabitants. Its only pavement and horse car line extended on High Street from the Court House on the south to one square north of Goodale street. Here stood Capital University surrounded by fine old trees. On High street between Fifth avenue and the college property was one house, and what is now closely built over was farming land and pasture. A toll gate crossed High street at Eleventh avenue, but was removed during this year. It can easily be seen that school, social or business life between city and college was pursued under difficulties, as a three mile drive over the pike was a necessary preliminary.

Within a year or two changes came. The maple trees were planted on Neil avenue, and a one horse car line there made us feel that we had rapid transit by its hourly trips. Later, car line and pavement were extended on High street, and this was followed by the rapid building up of the city in this direction.

The entrance to the university grounds was about where it is now, the president's house being the same one now occupied by Dr. Thompson. The drive way led between board fences nearly up to University Hall. The space immediately in front of the building was occupied by an old apple orchard, and our beautiful Mirror Lake was only a broadening out of a water course which ran through the fields, fed by numerous springs along its way. The first landscape gardener, William T. Harding, must have been a man of courage and vision when he came to beautify these unpromising surroundings.

When the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College opened its doors September 17th, 1873, it had a faculty of seven members:

Edward Orton, president and professor of geology; T. C. Mendenhall, physics and mechanics; Sidney A. Norton, general and applied chemistry; Rev. Joseph Milliken, English and modern languages; Dr. Norton S. Townshend, agriculture, botany and veterinary medicine; Robert W. McFarland, mathematics, civil engineering and military tactics; John Henry Wright, Greek and Latin; one year later, Albert H. Tuttle was appointed professor of zoology.

The board of trustees was most fortunate in the selection of this first faculty. It was not a group of trained specialists, but men of large sympathies and broad general culture. Although few in number they so supplemented each other, several of them covering more fields than one, that much effective work was done, and the students of that

early day enjoyed the personal acquaintance and friendship of the heads of departments, only possible when numbers are small. We say they were not specialists in the accepted sense, but they were specialists as teachers, full of enthusiasm in imparting knowledge. Looking at that time with the perspective of years I think most of us see how small a portion of the daily class work has remained with us, but how great was the personal influence of the teacher. Surely this vocation calls for all that is rare, fine, and noble in human character, and is not to be entered with lightly or unadvisedly. The state should appreciate the value and influence of its teachers, and make them among its best paid servants.

Twenty-seven students, four of whom were young women, applied for admission the first term. Forty years makes considerable change in most of us, and among that group of young students it is difficult for us to recognize some of the distinguished patriarchs of today. As the dormitories were not completed, many of the students and several of the faculty and their families lived in University Hall, then the only college building. Among those in residence were Professors Norton and Wright, Tuttle, McFarland, and Mendenhall.

The first floor at the East end was curtained off as a dormitory called Purgatory. Below Purgatory was the dining room. Carpenters and plumbers were still at work when college opened, and it is said on good authority that H. L. Shephard gave Bob Diltz a quarter to roll one of the open kegs of nails down the long stairway at midnight. The rolling was a great success, but in his hurry to escape, the unlucky Diltz ran redhanded into the arms of Professor McFarland.

A number of students drove daily to college from the city and surrounding country, and long sheds were erected behind University Hall as a shelter for their horses. The first floor at the east end of University Hall was really the class room of agriculture, botany, and veterinary medicine. Dr. Townshend went temporarily to other quarters, and gave his office room No. 3 for the use of the young women. This was the original "Gab Room." The only equipment of the department of agriculture consisted of two teams of horses and a few implements. Physics and mechanics occupied the west end of this floor. Zoology the east of the second, the museum of geology being over what is now this chapel.

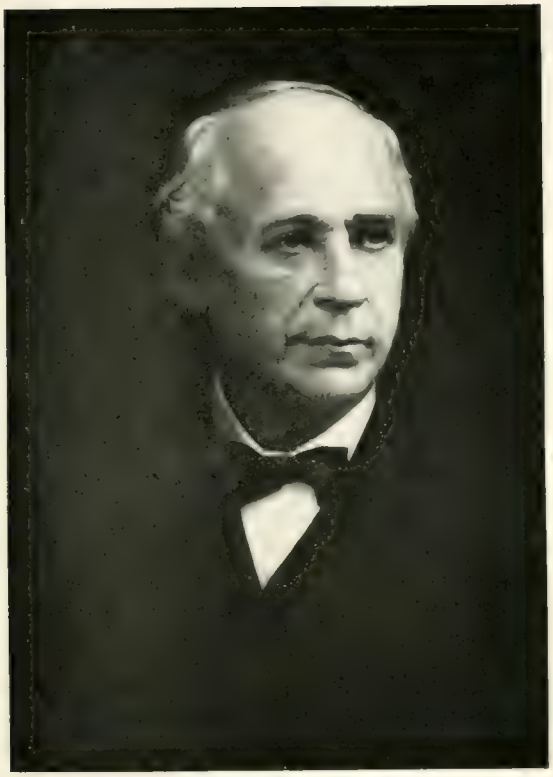
The third floor was the chemistry department where Professor Norton presided with the ever faithful David O'Brien who assisted in the frequent experiments. Those who entered these class rooms left hope behind, and the constant fear of examination in chemistry pursues me still as a nightmare. But there never was a clearer instructor or one more helpful to the earnest student than Prof. Sidney A. Norton.

This was still the day of the classical college, and of all the sciences the one least appreciated was scientific agriculture. By short courses for farmers, farmers' institutes, grange meetings, and innumerable lectures throughout the state the foundations of the splendid department of today were laid with great personal labor and many discouragements. But the professor had hitched his wagon to a star, and felt it his high calling to preach the doctrine of a better and larger life on the farm to all comers.

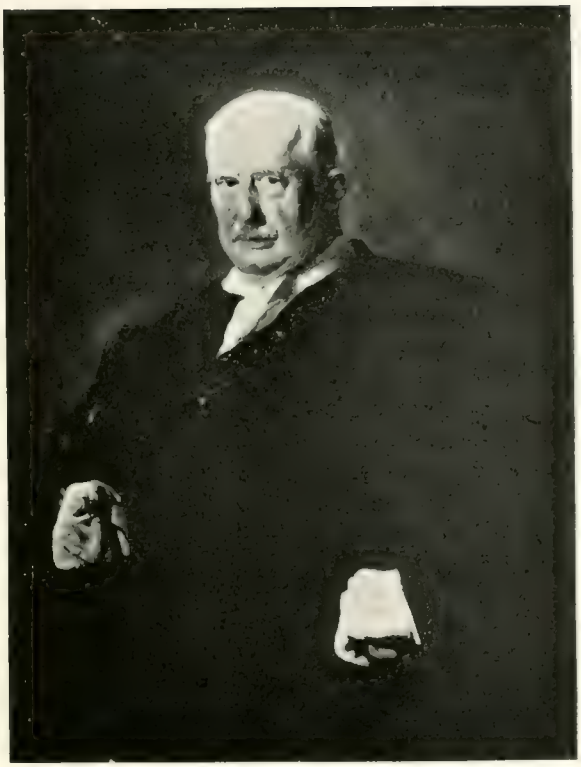
Prof. Robert W. McFarland taught mathematics in the new college. A veteran of the civil war, full of stories and anecdotes which helped to put life into the unknown quantities. Among the boys he was called "Old Short Cut" from his frequent easy solutions of difficult problems. He was also the first instructor in military tactics.

In the fall of 1876, the United States government detailed Luigi Lomia, first lieutenant, Fifth artillery, an officer of the regular army, as commandant of the college battalion, and the uniform selected for the students bore the scarlet bands of that branch of the service. Col. Lomia was an Italian, full of fire and enthusiasm, and his fine baritone voice was often heard in musical circles of the city. The cadets drilled four times a week and all through their college course. The officers of the United States barracks were often out to inspect and judge in the competitive drills. There used to be two formidable looking cannon on the campus, and artillery drill was of frequent occurrence. Whenever the Governor came up to the parade ground, his carriage drawn by milk white horses, he received a salute of 21 guns. To put these cannon in the spring was a favorite prank, and perhaps some of my audience assisted one rainy morning in bringing them back from the river, innocent and guilty suffering together.

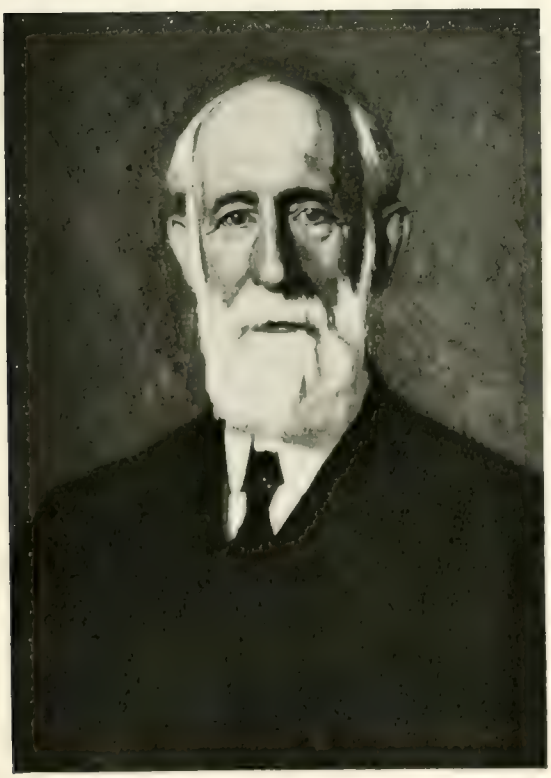
On Wednesday mornings at 11 o'clock came rhetorical exercises, when orations, essays, and other literary efforts were delivered and listened to in agony. On these occasions Dr. Orton gave the students their general instructions on conduct.



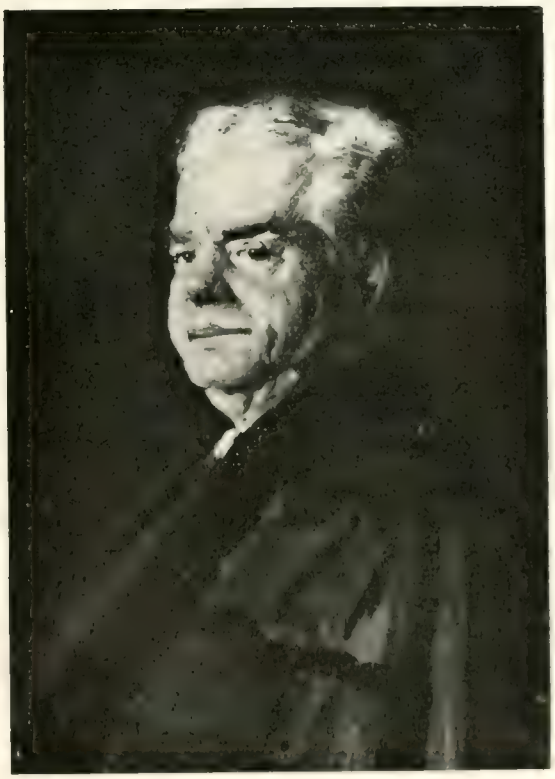
Edward Orton
President 1873-1881



Walter Q. Scott
President 1881-1883



William H. Scott
President 1883-1895



James H. Canfield
President 1895-1899

I have heard him urge the young ladies to avoid the appearance of frivolity if they would walk with the young men. Fortunate the student who sat beneath the teaching of this wise, gentle, kindly leader.

In 1874 the first literary society, Alcyone, was founded, soon followed by the Horton. These societies were very popular, and there was great rivalry between them. For some years they were the only organizations among the students.

Until 1895 a preparatory department of two years was maintained with the college faculty as instructors. The advantages of studying physical geography and general history under Dr. Orton, syntax and rhetoric with Prof. Milliken, and similar elementary classes with other members of the faculty, make some of the early students feel that all the great university has to offer would not compensate for the lack of this personal influence of former days.

The old dormitory near the Neil avenue entrance to the university grounds was built during the summer of 1873. It was club house, fraternity house and boarding house, all in one to the early student. With the opening of this dormitory Purgatory was discontinued. One of the favorite pastimes at the Old Dorm, surrounded by its open fields, woodland, and pastures, was shooting at a mark, or at nothing from the windows—for every fellow carried a revolver in those wild times. One time the arrival of a cake from home was welcomed in one of the boy's rooms by the usual shooting, and by some chance one of these bullets hit a solitary horse unseen among the trees with sad results. Dr. Orton called all the boys to lay down their arms that the bullet might be fitted to the guilty revolver, but, as every one was a 32, the culprit escaped.

Near the old dormitory was the first athletic field, or rather baseball ground. Here a famous nine developed. Its members were: Downing, Captain; Fieser, Townshend, McFadden, McQuigg, Baile, Gregg Woodward, Holliday.

McFadden wrote a poem in honor of these heroes, which was sung to the tune of the Mulligan Guards.

At this time an orchestra flourished containing the following artists: John Donaldson, bass; Warren P. Noble, triangle; Charlie Bennet, piccolo; Arthur Townshend, John Rodebaugh, first violins; Louis Fieser, second violin or bass; John McQuigg, flute; John McFadden, French harp.

This aggregation produced ravishing music, and there were many impromptu dances in the large room on the fourth floor after the last class was over at 4 o'clock, when we were sure Dr. Orton had left for his home. Friday night was the regular time for serenading the girls in the neighborhood.

The old field and dormitory are now gone, but many memories linger. It seemed for a time as if that much desired college spirit had found there its abiding place. Perhaps when the plans materialize, which the alumni are promoting for a fine system of dormitories, we may entertain this guest again.

The year 1878 is a very important one in our history. By an act of the 63rd General Assembly passed May 1, the name Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College was changed to Ohio State University and the first class whose six members were: Curtis Howard, Ferdinand Howald, Walter Dun, Arthur Townshend, Charles Dietrich and John McFadden, graduated in this year.

A committee composed of Curtis Howard, Harwood Poole and Alice Townshend selected the college colors in the spring of this year, their choice was the scarlet and gray, which have been tied around 4,000 diplomas of graduates.

In the winter of 1878 a neighborhood club of ladies was organized, most of its members belonging to professors' families. This little club was the germ which with varying fortunes and times of suspended animation, has grown into the University Women's Club, the most important organization in the social and intellectual life of the women of Ohio State University. In this same year the fraternity, the Phi Gamma Delta, organized a chapter.

Interest in athletics developed early at the university. The first field day was largely brought about by Harwood Poole of the class of '79. The various events took place in front of this building, including jumping, vaulting, ball throwing, putting the shot, foot races, and most of the list of present day athletics, but there was no football. This greatest of all college games had not yet been introduced.

We have now reached the year 1880. Over 300 students are in attendance at our university, including 30 young women. There is a second building, the one now called the old mechanical

lab. Many members have been added to the faculty, and the campus begins to show evidence of its present liveliness.

As I was one of the nine members of the class of this year (1880), I can recall this ancient history to you no further. We have returned to the fortieth anniversary of our alma mater to pledge to her again our lve and loyalty. We greatly appreciate the opportunities offered us in past years, but we are progressive in our appreciation of the greater advantages of the present.. May our beloved university grow in worth, dignity, and honor with the coming years.

"The Reign of the Scotts" was the subject of the reminiscent address delivered by William R. Malone, '85, president of the Postal Life Insurance Company of New York City. At the outset of his remarks he took occasion to refer to the old days when Ohio State was extensively known as a "Godless institution." "During its forty years of grind it does not seem to have manufactured many devils. It has been my observation that it took the devil out of some of us or at least his first cousin self-conceit," said the speaker. As evidence of some of the "irreligious" work of the university Mr. Malone referred to the work being done by Halbert E. Payne in reclaiming specimens of humanity who live in a strip of iniquity in the West Side, New York City, with headquarters in the rear of an historic saloon known as Hell's Kitchen, a place which has given its name and character to the entire neighborhood; and likewise to a younger graduate, Ernest K. Coulter, the man responsible for the Big Brother Movement. "They will gain more and more of the 'lofty lucre of fame' because of the flame Ohio State University started in their souls."

Mr. Malone jocularly referred to his subject as "rain" and not "reign," because he said the university during the early ages seemed to have a greater affinity for the genus Scott that any other family. "At the large dorm we had Mr. Landlord Scott morning, noon and night, and Mrs. Landlord Scott night, morning and noon; in Alcyone we had him at least once a week; in the class room, daily; on the parade grounds, always.

"Winfield Scott was an omnipresent character; he had sisters also, devoted to their books; then there was the unruffled Scott Webb. Dr. Orton when he resigned the presidency of the university turned over the keys to a Scott, Walter Q. a very versatile Scott, he. If measured by the length of his discourses, the digits would run into the hundred's place. But he never gave us a dry discourse. We loved him for this and for his fine human interest in us. As a soldier in the civil war and as a teacher he was at the front and had no superior. He served his country well in both capacities.

"The number forty carries with itself queerness and mystery. The snow fell deepest or the sun fell hotest just forty years ago. On this fortieth anniversary if the lid should lift a little and we should get a look at a cryptic secret, it should not surprise us. Thus in O'Brien's philosophy creation came up with natural chemical ebulitions on the biologic side of the man, without any missing link. If we take from the students the Scott, said a chairman of the board of trustees, we must give to them a Scott, and here is the precise scientific help we need; with science as a handmaiden, we shall be schrieved indeed. At such behest chemistry was seldom put to so severe a test. While there were thirty-two other colleges in the state at the time they held but one Professor by the name of Scott. The Theodolite was accordingly unhooked and trained on him. The law of that avagrado was invoked, as were also the laws of the Medes and Persians, to hold nature to her straight course. The board, by the hand of its chairman and cautioned by the chemical actuary, dropped from a blue bottle into a made ready solution the Sidney A. crystals. There was bated breath, but nature did not leap. The test tube broke as you might expect, but the expected precipitate came forth well defined in the person of William H. Scott of Athens. Speaking less mythically and entirely historically, after our beloved Orton came the Scotts; after Walter Q. came William H.

President Thompson's address was made without reference to a manuscript and was an epitome of the gigantic strides that have been made in attendance, revenue, work accomplished and ideals attained and still waiting to be attained that have characterized the last ten years in the life of Ohio State University. Some of his conclusions will be published in the coming number of the *Monthly*. All in all, the exercises were replete with interest, enthusiasm and pride in the story of the small college, meagerly supported, grown into a mighty institution for efficiency with channels reaching out into a greater world beyond.

IN MEMORIAM
BENJAMIN·FRANKLIN·THOMAS
PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS 1885-1911
A SCHOLAR GIFTED WITH RARE ENGINEERING INSIGHT AND CAPACITY FOR EXACT EXPERIMENTATION, HE TAUGHT WITH PRECISION AND THOROUGHNESS HE FOUNDED THE COURSE IN ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING & GAVE PERMANENT CHARACTER TO THE INSTRUCTION IN PHYSICS BY HIS WISDOM IN SELECTING THE EQUIPMENT AND BY HIS COUNSEL IN THE ERECTION OF THIS BUILDING
IN GRATEFUL APPRECIATION OF HIS INTEGRITY OF CHARACTER·HIS EFFICIENCY IN THE CLASS ROOM AND LABORATORY·AND HIS LEADERSHIP IN THE STUDY OF SCIENCE·HIS STUDENTS HAVE PRESENTED THIS TABLET

Modeled by Jno. Williams, Inc., New York

Dedication of Thomas Memorial

THE MOVEMENT to provide a memorial to the late Prof. B. F. Thomas, originated with the alumni. Especially interested in the movement were those older graduates of the time when the work in electricity was included in the department of physics. Many of these graduates are now leaders in their field of work, and they remember with gratitude that Professor Thomas was their able leader in the undeveloped field of electrical science.

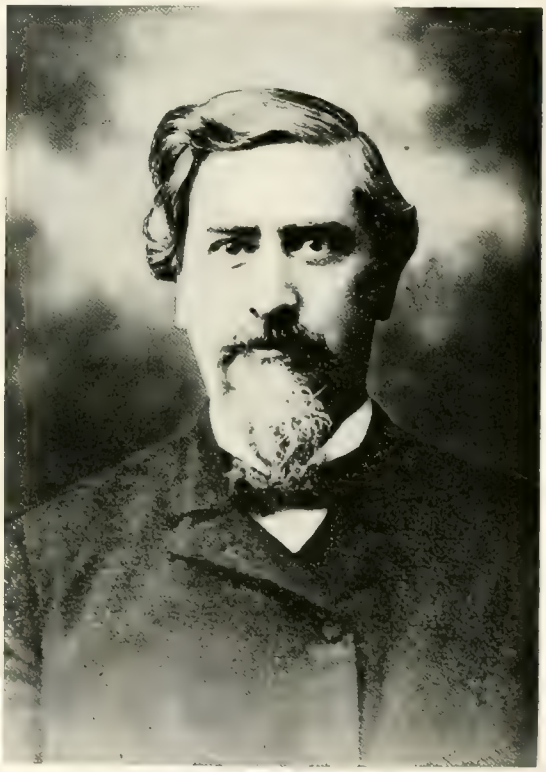
The wishes of the alumni were made known to President Thompson and he appointed Professors J. E. Boyd and C. L. Arnold as a B. F. Thomas memorial committee. This committee collected funds for a memorial tablet from "former students in physics and electrical engineering." In this it followed a commendable custom now well begun among us. The students of other departments have already paid similar honors to the memory of beloved teachers. With portraits, tablets and scholarships, our memorials are increasing in number, and our rich history is being preserved.

The unveiling of the tablet occurred Tuesday morning with dignified and appropriate ceremonies, Prof. J. R. Smith presiding. The tablet is placed within Physics Hall on one of the landings of the central stairway.

The design of the tablet is the work of Prof. Thomas E. French. The inscription was written by President Thompson. The rich beauty of the design and the appropriate dignity of the inscription are sources of great satisfaction. The university now has in its keeping one more monument of historic and satisfying beauty.

In presenting the tablet C. E. Skinner, '90, said:

Kings and emperors have built to themselves pyramids and arches and columns and have recorded in stone and bronze the important events of their lives, in order that they be not forgotten by future generations. This is but an expression of the universal desire of all mankind to be remembered after they cease to go in and out before their fellows. It is the fate of most men to be forgotten in a comparatively short time after they have passed away. It is the reward of comparatively few to be remembered for many generations after their lives have been lived and their work has been finished. The kings and the emperors are not remembered so much for the pyramids and the arches they built, as for the lives they lived and the service they performed for their fellows



Benjamin Franklin Thomas

and for mankind. The great teachers of all the ages are the men who are best remembered and most revered and it is to our teachers, using the word in its broadest sense, that we owe the most. It is our mission today to make provision for the perpetuation of the memory of one who spent the greater part of his active life here in this University

as a teacher doing his work with a devotion to duty and with an ability to help his students which demands that his name should not be forgotten. To those of us who came in personal contact with this teacher and founder of the course in electrical engineering, he needs no monument of stone or tablet of bronze to keep his memory alive, but it is fitting that something should be done to bring before the future generations of students in this University the work of one so intimately connected with it in its formative period.

The life work of Professor Benjamin Franklin Thomas has left an imprint on this university which has helped to make it one of the great engineering schools of our land. Professor Thomas was born at Palmyra, Ohio, October 14, 1850. In 1885 he became professor of physics at the Ohio State University, which position he held at the time of his death, July 4, 1911, and he had, therefore, given more than a quarter of a century to this work. Professor Thomas received his preparation for college under the private instruction of an Episcopal Clergyman. He was graduated from Ripon College in 1874. After a year's work as an instructor at the Fort Berthold, Dakota, Indian Reservation, he spent two years as instructor in physics at Carleton College, Minnesota. During the years 1878-1880, he was a graduate student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and research assistant at the Stevens Institute of Technology, where in 1880 he earned the degree of doctor of philosophy. For the next five years he was professor of physics at the University of Missouri, from which institution he was called to the Ohio State University to take up his real life work.

Professor Thomas' classroom work excelled for the clearness and precision of his statements and he required the same clearness and precision in the work of his students. He excelled in his manipulative skill as a demonstrator of phenomena, and to those of his students who were interested in physical science, his demonstration lectures were always a source of pleasure. He hated sham and insincerity in every form and he had scant patience with any student who attempted to get through his work by any but strictly honest methods. He demanded that his students understand the work done and not merely memorize the texts. He required that experimental work should have a meaning and that results should consist of more than a mere meaningless set of figures.

In the laboratory he frequently so arranged experimental work that influences outside of those expected would interfere with results, and by this means sought to determine whether or not the student understood the principles involved or the apparatus with which he worked. If the student discovered that something was wrong, and after a thorough attempt to discover the cause, reported his difficulties to Professor Thomas, he always met with sympathetic help and advice and suggestion as to a way to determine the cause of the difficulty. If he brought in a set of readings which were manifestly impossible under the conditions known to Professor Thomas, he was likely to meet with severe criticism. More than one student experimenting with the magnetometer will remember the apparently erratic performance of that instrument while he was trying to get a set of readings, only to find later that Professor Thomas had been in the next room with a long bar magnet turning it end for end at irregular intervals and thereby totally disarranging its normal operation. If he was sufficiently resourceful to discover the cause of the difficulty he was not likely to find his experiments considered a failure, even though he failed to get the value of the horizontal component of the earth's magnetism if that were the problem assigned.

Professor Thomas' teaching was very largely aimed at the developing of the resourcefulness of the student, as well as the teaching of an exact knowledge of the subject under consideration. Many of his students have realized in after years that some of the teaching methods followed by Professor Thomas, which may have seemed out of place during their university course, were of the highest value to them when they came in contact with the real problems of an engineering profession, where resourcefulness and the ability to unravel any sort of difficulty, be it natural or artificial, are necessary to success.

Professor Thomas always had a great pride in the success of the men who had been students in his department, and his expression of kindly interest in his "boys" will be remembered by all of his old students who visited him in after years at the university. He was ever ready to praise the work of those who had gone out and made for themselves places in the great world of business. Professor Thomas was well known in scientific circles away from the university and filled a number of positions of trust, with honor to himself and to the university. He served as a member of the

board of examiners of the International Electrical Exhibition at Philadelphia in 1884. He was a member of the American Physical Society and in 1885 he was secretary of the physics section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and in 1892 was vice president of the section. He did consulting engineering work on various public buildings and was a member of the jury of awards at the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893 and was chairman of the committee on illumination. He contributed valuable papers to the American Association for the Advancement of Science and to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He made a special study of photometry and did considerable consulting work in connection with various lighting contracts. He contributed papers of value on various electrical subjects.

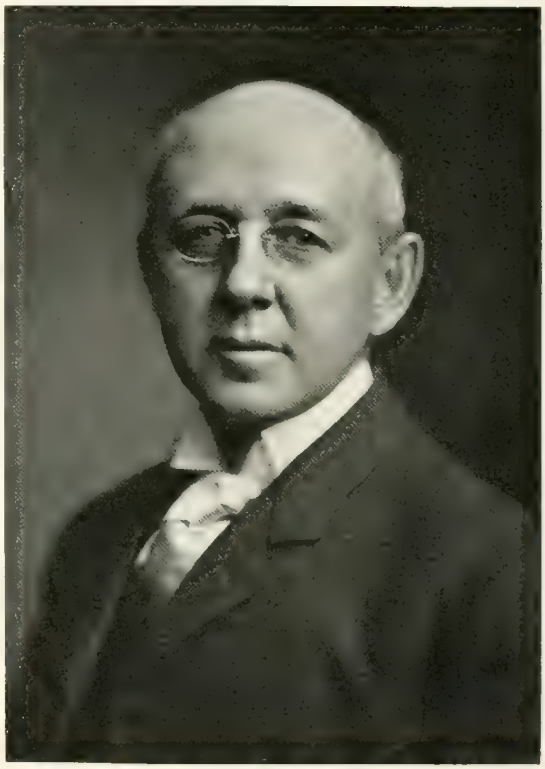
The minutes of the university faculty meeting of September 13, 1911, contain the following reference to him:

"With his students, as in his own work, the constant emphasis was laid upon thoroughness, exactness and the development of ability to do the things practically which the problems demanded. As a member of this faculty he was tenacious of the claims of his own department, and those who knew him best are convinced that he believed he could best serve the interests of the university by honestly and unflinchingly asserting the rights of the department as he saw them. In the work of that department he was indefatigable, giving to it more than full measure of time and energy; and in the other official duties to which he was assigned by this faculty, he was always faithful and efficient."

It was my good fortune to see much of Professor Thomas during the summer vacation when he was at work on some investigative or departmental work, and I was employed in the old Mechanical laboratory. I will ever remember his genial companionship and his sympathy and interest in my work and welfare.

He took particular pleasure in his skill with the rifle and one of the feats in which he took special pride was in neatly decapitating unsuspecting English sparrows which were so incautious as to view mundane affairs from the eaves of the old university building.

Perhaps Professor Thomas' most valuable contribution to the university and to the future generations of students is in his founding of the course of electrical engineering in 1889 and the securing of a building and equipment for an electrical engineering laboratory, which, so far as known, is the first college building ever constructed solely for this purpose. Also he was largely instrumental in securing the erection of Physics Hall, which with its valuable equipment constitutes the consummation of the development of the department under his administration. It is, therefore, fitting that we, his students, should place here at the entrance of Physics Hall this perpetual reminder of his life and work, and in the name of the former students of Professor Thomas, I present to you, this bronze tablet.



Julius F. Stone

The address of acceptance, in behalf of the trustees, was made by Julius F. Stone of Columbus. He spoke as follows:

To me has been accorded the privilege of officially accepting this tablet on behalf of the university, but let us remember that this is only form which passes, while the real acceptance that grew from year to year as Doctor Thomas' educational efforts

blossomed into the loving respect of his pupils and ripened into the rich fruit of their achievements—abides, needing no spoken word nor any outward token to give it life or make it deep and strong.

A university without monuments and traditions is one without a worthy history. These memorials are the incense to our educational shrine, because around them cluster and cling all that gives a soul to memory, all that stirs the imagination to higher purpose and quickens the faculties to new endeavor. Therefore, this is not a ceremony for one departed, but an awakening to the worth of a service that has been the flux through which the energies of his students have passed more easily into accomplishment and the magic that has impelled their inspiration ever to outrun the present task, meeting new difficulties with ever increasing resourcefulness and added burdens with commensurate strength.

The highest mission of the teacher is to implant in other hearts and minds that courageous enthusiasm which not only welcomes the light and whatsoever it discloses, but which questions with a wonder ever new and a delight that never ends. This mission Dr. Thomas fulfilled!

Nature is ever ready, even eager, to answer all our experimental interrogatories, but her answers are often so necessarily faint that only the intuitive ear of genius can catch the whispered truth. While Dr. Thomas never proclaimed himself pre-eminent in the field of his work, still he has left too many proofs of his ability as an educator and of his brilliance as an experimenter for posterity to accord him other than a high position.

It has been largely through the labors of such as he that darkness and terror no longer haunt the human mind, because every ascertained inter-relation of nature shines star-like and forever in the firmament of science that canopies the never-ending miracle of today, until man, who once groped timid and falteringly amid the superstitions and obscurities of barbarous life, now at least has the privilege of walking almost mentally erect in the cloudless glory of the light of truth. So it is meet that we, who do but briefly embody in its physical expression the onward flowing stream that men for want of a better name call life, should pause for the purpose of leaving behind us some more enduring form to mark the time, even the spot where lived and labored a man of the larger and more affirmative perceptions that flow from the power of constructive thought.

Gratefully conscious of our obligation, the Ohio State University now accepts this evidence of a debt that can only be extinguished by keeping it alive.

University Luncheon Near the Spring

Alumni-Varsity Ball Game

OLD GRAD, you should have been at the alumni-varsity game this year, if you were not. Like the whole program of Commencement Week it was great. What if the varsity did win, 12 to 4? The spirit of the game was its real success. Never was there such a gathering of the old fellows for the annual event. Never was there such cheering. It seemed more like old times, possibly than any of the rest of the festivities of the week, to sit in the bleachers with so many of the old fellows and whoop it up. Most of the old stars were there, too, Fred and Brownie Cornell, Burt West, Rowdy Hoover, Bob Paterson, Frank Shannon and the rest. If they didn't play with as much skill and speed they did play with the same old spirit and fight, which pulled through many a hard-fought game in "their day."

The varsity has one of the strongest teams in its history this year, but the old fellows gave them a hard fight. Maybe it was only because of the cheering, which Pete Boli led as only Pete can. Maybe the old "I yell, I yell, O. S. U." is more inspiring than the "I yell, I yell, O-hi-o" which has succeeded it, but which old grads haven't quite gotten used to, yet. Anyhow, the old fellows played with even more ginger than the varsity and it was this, more than their playing, that allowed them to make a respectable showing.

The game wasn't decided until the last man was out, for it was a battle all the way. The alumni made a great rally in the ninth inning and scored two runs, running their total up to four. Of course this may or may not have been due to the fact that Saint spoke quietly to the umpire and

Former Stars of the Diamond

Back Row, left to Right—Bachman, St. John, F. Postle, Talbott, Lambert, Shannon, Hegelheimer, Allen, C. Hoover
Bottom Row—West, Atkinson, Chas. Cornell, Paterson, F. Cornell, Taylor

three straight batters got bases on balls, a few minutes later Saint attends to paying the umpire, too, by the way.

The umpire had his troubles, it might be added. He was almost mobbed in the sixth inning when the first two attempts of Fred Postle to locate the plate were called balls. The fracas was started to relieve the feelings of Fred Cornell, who declared the game took him back so to old times that he couldn't forget the run in at Ohio Wesleyan in 1903 and had to start a rough house with somebody. So for old time's sake the bunch gathered around the umps and made his life miserable until he threatened to put them all out of the game. To still further the memory, Pete Boli asked "the ladies to please give a 'Monett, Monett, Monett!' "

Stan Bachman, Fred Postle, Dean Talbot and Saint did the pitching for the alumni and without exception are still rubbing arnica on their arms. Saint went in the last inning just to show that he still retained his old time speed and did so. No matter about the four runs his understudies made off him.

The game was featured by many blows. Not off the bats of either team, however, but from the alumni base-runners, who were slightly out of "the running" as to condition, but long on ambition and ran bases like a school of porpoises. In this department, the sprite-like Shannon, r. f., with 35 pounds plus his varsity days' weight, starred easily.

It was a great battle, and everybody from C. H. Deitrich, the oldest living grad, who was an enthusiastic rooter, down to the lowliest freshman who had stayed over to attend Commencement Week, voted it the best game of the season.

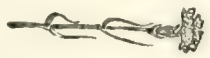
The score:

Ohio State.	ab.	r	h	po	a
Bliss, cf.	5	2	1	2	0
H. Fritz, r.	4	0	1	0	0
Mix, ss.	2	0	0	0	3
Saylor, ss.	3	1	0	0	0
Cherry, 2b.	4	1	2	4	0
Pickrel, c.	5	2	2	8	2
Morrisey, lf.	3	1	0	1	0
Marple, lf.	2	1	1	0	0
Delong, 1b.	3	2	2	8	1
Peters, 3b.	5	1	1	3	1
Trautman, p.	2	1	2	0	3
Snyder, p.	2	0	1	1	0
Totals	40	12	13	27	10

Alumni	ab.	r	h	po	a
B. Cornell, '03, c.	4	0	0	4	4
Atkinson, '03, cf.	4	0	0	2	0
F. Cornell, '06, ss.	4	0	0	4	4
West, '06, lf.-rf.	1	1	0	1	0
Hoover, '03, 1b.	4	1	1	9	1
Paterson, '05, 2b.	3	0	1	4	5
Taylor, '09, lb-2b.	2	2	1	1	0
Shannon, '03, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Allen, '08, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2
Bachman, '11, p.	2	0	0	0	1
Postle, '07, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Talbot, '12, p.	0	0	0	0	0
St. John, ?, p.	1	0	0	0	1
Lambert, '09, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	4	27	18

Ohio State	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	—12
Alumni	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	— 4

Errors—Ohio State, 1; Alumni, 6. Stolen bases—Bliss, 2 Fritz, Salyor, Pickrel, Delong, West, Taylor. Sacrifice hit—Fritz. Two-base hits—Cherry, Marple. Three-base hits—Trautman, Peters, Bliss. Home run—Pickrel. Hit by pitchers—West, 2; B. Cornell, by Trautman; Postle, by Snyder; DeLong, by Bachman. Bases on balls—Off Snyder 3; off Postle, 3; off Talbot, 1. Struck out—By Trautman, 6; by Bachman, 2; by Postle, 1; by Talbot, 1. Pitching records—Trautman, 6 innings, 2 hits, 2 runs; Snyder, 3 innings, 2 hits, 2 runs; Bachman, 5 innings, 8 hits, 8 runs; Postle, 2 innings, 0 hits, 0 runs; Talbot, 1 inning, 0 hits, 0 runs; St. John, 1 inning, 5 hits, 4 runs, Time—1:55: Umpires—Bierhalter and Mason.



On July 26, Miss Helen Gladwin Plumb, '09, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Plumb, Columbus, will be married to Bert C. Thomas, a lawyer of Portland, Oregon. Miss Plumb has been teaching art and domestic science in the Youngstown high school for the past two years.

Miss Adelaide R. Evans, of St. Louis, Mo., recently announced her engagement to Prof. Clarence Perkins, of the university. Miss Evans was educated at Washington University and Bryn Mawr College, and Dr. Perkins is assistant professor of European History at Ohio State University. The wedding will take place in August.

The President's Reception

ONE OF THE PLEASANTEST events of Commencement Week was the annual President's reception held in the new library building on Tuesday afternoon. In the receiving line at the north end of the great reading room stood President and Mrs. W. O. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Storer, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Payne, and Miss Olive Jones. From three to six the building was crowded with alumni, former students, and graduates with their fathers, mothers, and friends. The whole of the new building was thrown open from basement to roof and the visitors wandered from one room to another, admiring the beauties of the marbled halls, the quiet, rich tone of the carved oak furniture, and the spacious stack room. What attracted more attention than any other one feature of the building was the impressive cast of the "Winged Victory" on a pedestal at the south end of the reading room. This, the gift of the class of '92, seemed to cast its beauty over the whole room, and the view of it under the vista of the great arched dome brought a thrill, almost of awe. In the standard literature room a number of the older members of the faculty had gathered, and hither all of the patriarchs were directed, that they might meet once more old instructors with whom they had once been associated.

The President's reception is always an enjoyable affair, but this year it proved doubly so. Changing it from the evening to the afternoon gave a much larger number the opportunity of attending; and having it in the library building afforded many of the visitors a chance to examine the handsome new structure. It also enabled those in charge to handle the unusually large numbers who attended. To one of the "old boys" who came back with memories of the library in its crowded space in Orton Hall, the new one seemed more like a dream. It seemed too good to be true to think that this new building all belonged to Ohio State.

Refreshments were served in a novel way. At various places on the second floor, punch regaled the guests; and on the first floor, in the study room, ice-cream and cake was served. Miss Anna De Milita, harpist, assisted by an orchestra, furnished an enjoyable program of music.

'Round the Loving Cup

THE ALUMNI and former student banquet which was held on Tuesday night, June 10, in the armory, brought together the largest body of graduates and non-graduates of former years that has ever attended such an occasion at Ohio State. No less than 650 persons were seated at the tables and their exuberance of spirits found constant expression in songs led by the men's glee club, in class yells of endless variety, and in calls for various notables of stand up and be seen.

President Thompson presided at the elevated table on the north side of the great hall, the chair at the President's right being reserved for Governor Cox. When, late in the evening, his Excellency arrived, Messrs. Frank E. Pomerene and Frank W. Rane, of the class of '91, did the honors of the occasion with the coolness and self-possession for which they were noted in their college days, and, after meeting the Governor at the threshold, escorted him to the place of honor awaiting him. The rest of the assemblage vented its enthusiasm in the "sky-rocket," which brought everybody in the house to his feet. It was a great welcome to Ohio's chief executive, one that he could not help appreciating, although he received it with reserve and dignity of manner.

Awarded to the Class of '78

The Governor arrived just in time to hear the after-dinner speaking, which unquestionably made a deeper impression upon him than did the splendid ovation accorded him. In her charming discussion of the question "Is an Education Worth Anything?" Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, '99, answered most effectively in her own person the interrogatory assigned her. In admirable phrase she showed the value of inspiring teachers, she threw over the numerous company the very spell and atmosphere of the class-room when great teaching is being done, and made one and all feel the relative valuelessness of buildings and equipment without the inspirational process of higher

Dorothy Canfield-Fisher

education. Every board of trustees and every college president in the country, besides all the faculties, ought to have an early opportunity of hearing Dorothy Canfield's exposition of the kind of teaching that really counts.

Another treat of the evening was Professor Mendenhall's delightful account of the university in its primitive days, of the close relationship then existing between professors and students, of the deeper values in such association for the teacher as well as the taught, and of the remarkable success achieved by many of the graduates of those early days. There was an unmistakable note of sadness and regret in Dr. Mendenhall's voice when he spoke of his withdrawal from university work into the field of public service, which—whatever else it might afford—did not supply the inspiring association with young people. It is needless to say that Professor Mendenhall's old students among those present were delighted to have their younger brethren and sisters meet this revered teacher, whose presence and manner have a charm of their own. Professor Mendenhall took pride in acknowledging that he was a member of the class of '78, having received a Ph.D. from Ohio State in that year.

The fortieth anniversary was clearly the appropriate time to introduce the custom of presenting a trophy to the class having the largest percentage of attendance during commencement week. Now that the celebration is over, it is equally clear that the new custom contributed its share to the success of the anniversary. Not that any other class was a close competitor with the class of '78 for the large and handsome loving cup given into the custody of the Ohio State University Association by Trustee Frank E. Pomerene, '91, to be annually competed for. The class of '88, which came second, could show but 52 per cent, while the class of '78 was represented by all its living graduates and in addition by 83 per cent of its temporary members. In the language of the class-room the winning class took a merit with a double plus on attendance, while its nearest competitor, even under the stimulus of its twenty-fifth anniversary, made only a condition. Nevertheless, it can be truly said that the offer of the loving cup aroused unwonted interest in the subject of attendance, and the presentation of the trophy will continue to be a feature that will call out the enthusiasm of the alumni at future commencements.

Mr. Pomerene is to be congratulated on having hit upon the happy idea and thereby established a custom that will increase in interest as the years pass. The cup will bear the record of the winning classes, and, as it is about fifteen inches high, it will doubtless be still in use when the university celebrates its eightieth anniversary.

Wilbur H. Siebert, '88, made the presentation speech, in which he referred to the antiquity of the custom of awarding trophies as among the Greeks, a custom which we perpetuate in the bestowal of loving cups or the university initial upon winners in college contests. He reminded the class of '78 that the loving cup could easily be transformed into the flowing bowl, but that in these days persons who had reached the age of discretion confined themselves to grape juice.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The full text of Dr. Mendenhall's reminiscences of the old days when he was professor at Ohio State will be printed in the October number of the Monthly.

On behalf of the class of '78, Mr. Charles H. Dietrich of Winchester, Ky., received the loving cup in a happy and wholly impromptu speech in which he queried whether he was to be privileged to take the cup with him to Kentucky, guaranteed that even there it would be allowed to receive no questionable contents and that if it were allowed to remain in Ohio and became contaminated, Kentucky would supply a good quality of hemp for the perpetrators.

A speech not on the programme was that of Governor Cox, who was called on at this point by President Thompson. The governor spoke of his hesitation in coming before a university audience, because, as he put it, he had been schooled only in the university of hard knocks. He left no doubt in any one's mind as to whether he thought a college education worth while. He paid a high tribute to the sons and daughters of Ohio State who are doing excellent work in communities scattered all over the commonwealth, he praised the service being rendered the state administration by Ohio State professors, and said that if his influence counted for anything, the financial needs of the institution would be generously provided for.

The governor's remarks were serious, to the point, and greatly apreciated by all his hearers.

The programme of toasts was closed by Fred S. Ball, '88, of Montgomery, Ala., who in speaking to the sentiment "From Far Away," recounted vividly some of the developments in the new South and the inducements for Northern collegians to settle there.

From a painting by George Bellows, N. A.

Dr. T. C. Mendenhall

The concensus of opinion among those present at the banquet was that it was an altogether enjoyable affair and worthy of the fortieth anniversary celebration.

At the Alumnae Luncheon

A Monologue

"So this is the Women's Union. Why, I knew it as the Library and many's the time I kept a date over—why, what a crowd. Do you think we can get in? I certainly would hate to be turned away now. Well, I like the looks of this. Do you suppose we'll get anything at this table? I heard there wouldn't be enough—see that girl across the way? Well, she had her hat torn off in the melee outside the door. Mad, why she was the mad—so that's Dorothy Canfield. Why, I remember her. Well, she hasn't changed very much. She used to run around this campus with her hair in curls and she started the sweater craze up here. What do you think of her latest book? I hear her income is—some dress, that. Don't you think? That's Laura Wiseman. Burket, her name is now. She was the first graduate in Domestic Science. She started something, too. Ever notice how all the Domestic Science girls flash solitaire rings? Well, for the land's sake! If

there isn't Mabel Rice. Right over there by Maud Raymond and Mae Cole and the rest of that bunch. Her name is Minshall now and she lives in Cleveland. What about her? Why, woman, don't you know that she's the girl who put the "us" in campus? I tell you the fussers up here don't know how much they are indebted to Mabel. This singing is great. They didn't have a glee club when I was in school. Good lookers, too. And that girl who danced. Wasn't she lovely? That's one thing the men didn't have at their feast. Why, there's Edna Andress. Oh, you know. She married Julius Stone, one of the trustees. Look out, she'll hand you a 'Votes for Women' badge. Is she? Well, rawther! Carries 'em with her all the time. This dinner certainly is a reunion of 'firsts' and organizers. There's Mrs. Wing, the first woman graduate. Finished way back in '81. And that's Clara Fisher-Milligan beside her. She organized Browning, but it was a high-brow society then. So that's Dora Sandoe-Bachman. First woman in the law school. Say, I've been crazy to see her. She's president of your school board, isn't she? See that woman at the head table talking to Mrs. Sater? You don't know Mrs. Sater! Say, girl, where have you been all these years? Yes, that's the lady. She is Lowry Sater's wife and she is the only woman who ever won the intercollegiate debate. She was Katherine Morhart then. Oh, she's some talker. And that woman beside her, as I was saying, is an old college chum of hers. She is Bertha Lamme, and a real live mechanical engineer. Um Hum. Why, she even worked for the Westinghouse concern. Married a man named Feicht and lived in Pittsburg. I wonder what the caterer did with my other strawberry. How many did you locate? Come on. Let's have some more of that music. I'm crazy about that club. Who ever started this organization, anyhow? Edith Seymour? Don't I know her? Prim, precise little body. Didn't I see—Ah, the bride. Another first. That's Rose Swift, the first Queen of May. She was married a few weeks ago to some Ohio State chap. Say, what do you think of those slit skirts, anyhow? Would you wear one? Now that isn't so bad but I have seen—What a splendid looking woman up there with Mrs. Thompson! Who is she? Anybody know? Oh, the new dean? Um. That's another thing they didn't have when I was in school. I like her looks. I'm glad she's going to talk. Isn't it fine to look around and see everybody back. Why, there's Bird Hazelton? Remember her? She used to run around with Selma Herms, the tallest girl in school. Yes, she married a man down in Perry county, who owns a couple of coal mines. That's Sarah Suffrage Swaney up in the gallery. She's taking notes for that new woman's magazine. Well, they are generous with their ice cream, at any rate. And now if they will only give me a cup of—Did you say 'stunts'? Let's hurry them up so we can get out for the pageant. Come on girls, applaud. Bless me, who is this? Why, she used to be Gertrude Nichol. What a make-up! Say, she's good. I call that clever. Down in front, there. I can't see. Louder! Louder! Oh, bother. I wish that woman would take off that monstrous hat. She ought to know that big hats are clean out of style, anyhow. That's better. Ah! Lily. How nice to see her again. And Pat Kelley. Say, isn't that splendid! What a stunning looking girl. She's the latest thing in co-eds, all right. Why, that's Edith Cockins' sister. And look at Billy. Isn't he killing? That's a great nose they have on poor Mr. Sater. What? Over? Gee, I'm glad I got in."

More Impressions

"A Perfect Day."—Forty years invested in youth and this our first inventory. Never before has Ohio State hung out its "taking stock" sign and ask the governor of the state, the trustees of the university, the president of the university, and its faculty and the student body itself to rest themselves for a moment while the alumni and 1492 led by—and what of the result.

The governor looked and he told us he could not do too much for us. The trustees, who get their reward only in satisfaction, were cutting coupons till their fingers ached. Prexy—well, the sun never sees a shadow, so things were very bright around him—and Dr. Thompson was held responsible for everything. The faculty were as proud a set of master workmen as ever wielded tools. The undergraduate could not but absorb that he too would need to stand up and be counted some day. So we felt rather proud of ourselves. There were strong men there and there were just as strong men whom duty held away. It was a great time for Ohio State with a glorious promise from history.

What do we remember best? The way we pleaded for the loan of an overcoat. The way everybody "handed it" to President Thompson. The way my hand ached because every one was so glad to see everybody else.

"When you come to the end of a perfect day," do you remember it? I thought it was beautiful then, I think of it as a benediction now. G. N. C., '91.

Ψ Ψ Ψ

HATS OFF TO PREXY.—I wish I could adequately express the appreciation and admiration I feel for Dr. Thompson. I believe that Mr. Payne's remarks Monday evening at the Town and Gown Club might well have included or specifically mentioned Dr. Thompson. People often do not seem to appreciate him as I believe he should be—as one of the greatest university presidents in America —perhaps because they accustom themselves to viewing the university's greatness without ever seeing the president, and perhaps because of the modesty of the president himself. I wish every alumnus could have heard his informal talk Sunday evening in Ohio Union. Many of us would then understand one of the biggest factors in Ohio State's greatness.

I was naturally impressed with the material growth of the university, but was particularly glad of the new note in the spirit permeating the university. There was shown in a thousand ways during the recent reunion, a greater love for the university, a deepening of the affection that we alumni and alumnae hold for it. There was abundant evidence also of a new bigness and generosity of spirit, a new sense of the university's greatness and, if possible, a more firmly rooted pride in our alma mater. Personally I know that graduates of certain institutions never learn from their alma mater the spirit of fair play, fraternity and good will such as now seems to permeate Ohio State and characterize her spirit. Hats off to our president! '06.

Ψ Ψ Ψ

FROM THE OLDEST GRAD.—It was my privilege and pleasure to be present at the fortieth anniversary of the Ohio State University and as a member of the first class graduated from this school I found special interest and pleasure in the exercises. I was present and enrolled as a student September 17, 1873, the day the college for the first time opened its doors and organized classes. Of the six members of my class who graduated thirty-five years ago, five are living and all of these five were present at this fortieth anniversary. You ask for my impressions of the occasion, but impressions of such an occasion are too deep and the memories revived too sacred for mere words to do justice in the case of one who has witnessed the amazing growth and the extensive field of work of the Ohio State University. The spirit of the occasion showed the love and loyalty of the graduates of Ohio State University and a guarantee of continued growth and development. Ohio builded wiser than she knew in the establishment of this school and as an investment it bears compound interest.

C. H. DIETRICH,
Class of '78.

MARRIAGES AMONG ALUMNI.

A quiet home wedding was celebrated on the evening of June 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emilius O. Randall, Columbus, when their daughter Rita was united in marriage to Robert Edward Pfeiffer. Mrs. Pfeiffer is a graduate of Ohio State University, class of '04, and Mr. Pfeiffer of Yale, and also of the law department of Ohio State University. He is a practicing attorney of Columbus.

Ψ Ψ Ψ

From Akron, Ohio, comes the news of the marriage of Miss Rosalie A. May, to Judge William Joseph Ahern, jr., '10. The marriage took place Tuesday, June 24. Mr. Ahern is a graduate of the law school of the university and is common pleas judge at Akron. He is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

Ψ Ψ Ψ

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Frances Lucretia Bell, of Mansfield, Ohio, to Hilton L. Longenecker, May 29, West Mansfield. Mr. Longenecker was graduated from Ohio State University in ceramic engineering in 1911.

Ψ Ψ Ψ

Edwin W. Gorman, '10, and Miss May Beckwith were married June 5. He is an experimental chemist at Saltville, Va.

Ψ Ψ Ψ

Miss Mae Skinner, '12, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was recently united in marriage to George Keye Browne, of Cleveland.

Fortieth Anniversary Commencement

JANUS WAS AN OLD GREEK god with two faces—as you may recollect—and one face was worn with the stress of years and looked with regret into the past, and the other was that of a resolute youth that peered with promise into the future. This is the symbol that somehow suggests the Fortieth Anniversary Commencement that had written 1873-1913 in huge letters across the portals of the university armory through which the long, black phalanx of seniors marched that Wednesday morning to receive their diplomas and to listen to the closing address of a busy week.

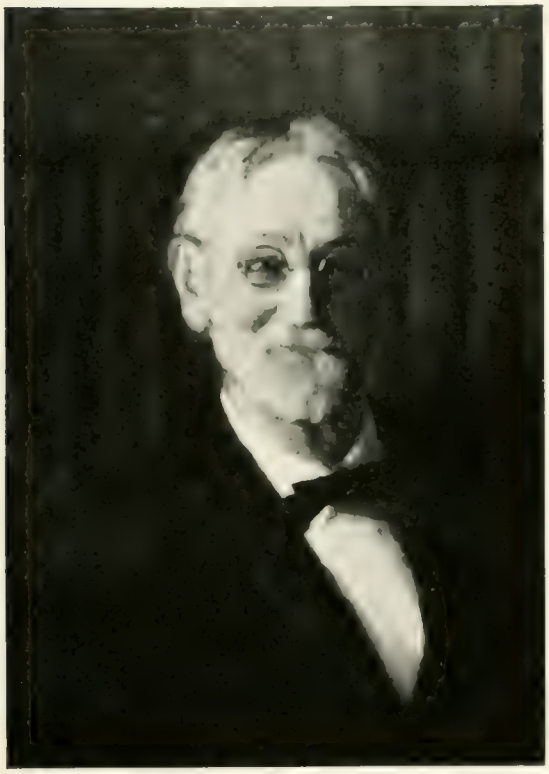
This was infinitely more than an annual event then, accustomed as old campus folk are to the pageantry of June commencements. It was more than a company of 514 young men and women led by professors and trustees in gay hood and mortar, more than the presence of Governor James M. Cox, a good friend of the university, as the speaker of the day. Here was indeed forty years of history, at one far end a small band of six seniors that constituted the first graduating class—all but one back to recall their college days—at the other end a throng of young men and women, half a thousand strong, to testify to the greater university and all the later-day achievements in buildings, to the blooming of sentiment and pride, and to the growth of learning that lie between these two borders. Truly it was an impressive picture, a clustered tribute of half a century.

Across the Campus to the Armory

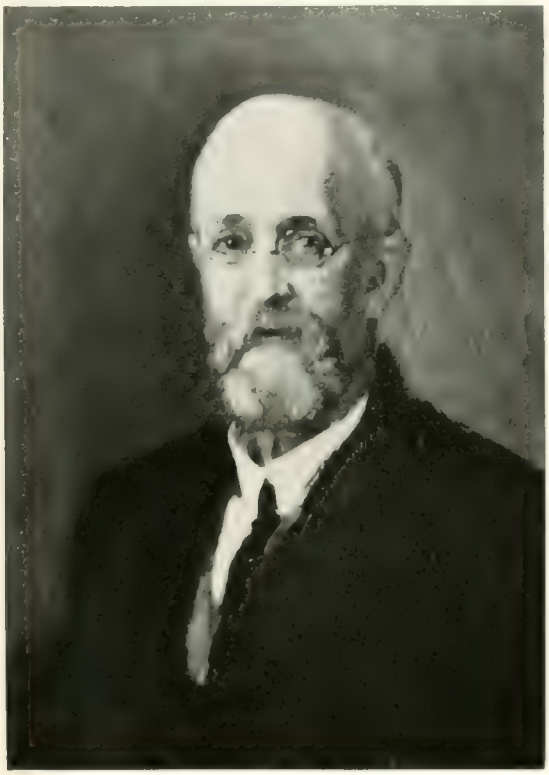
From the spacious galleries looked down an alert multitude of friends as the graduating class filed into the open spaces in front of the platform and waited for the signal to take their seats. Entwined in the bright bunting that cast the armory into a soft glow of color were lined the processioning shields of the various class that have passed in review on such an annual commencement day as this, to receive the credentials of four years' study in college halls. And all around were expectant faces of men and women who were witnessing their first commencement, others to whom commencements were twice-told tales; but all had yielded themselves to the spell of this gala occasion. Perhaps it was the cool, bracing breezes that tempered the atmosphere, or the general feeling of happiness that had thrilled old and young throughout the week, but certain it is that no commencement has been more free of troublesome waits and tedious ceremonies. It was thoroughly enjoyable from the opening notes of the symphony to the awarding of the last diploma.

It was likewise more than a recognition service for the class of 1913, important as that class is. It also betokened the presence on the campus of the class of '88, convened for their twenty-fifth anniversary. The Reverend G. Glenn Atkins, D. D., the baccalaureate preacher, was the chosen representative of the class in the university procession and upon this more formal occasion officiated in a gracious act of recognition and fealty as spokesman of his comrades. On behalf of the class of '88 he brought a "red rose of kindly memory" to each member of the faculty of that earlier day. Miss Christine Scheibell, daughter of W. O. Scheibell '88, of Columbus, had been commissioned by the class to present the flowers, which she did with

MEMBERS OF THE FIRST FACULTY



Sidney A. Norton



Albert H. Tuttle

Heading the Academic Procession

Trustees and Deans Entering Armory

winsome charm. Faculty men comprising that faculty are. Prof. T. C. Mendenhall, Sidney A. Norton, Dr. W. H. Scott, Albert H. Tuttle, Samuel C. Derby, William R. Lazenby, Josiah R. Smith, George W. Knight, R. D. Bohannon, George B. Kauffman, G. W. McCoard, J. N. Bradford, Miss Olive Jones and Captain Alexis Cope.

The graduating address by Governor Cox was somewhat different. It made no pretensions to being scholarly or profound. It was practical and pertinent as one might expect from a man of his clear vision, a vision that includes clear recognition of the importance of the new social movement and the growing sense of government as the servant of the best interests of the whole people. His text was "The New Order of Things" and in forceful sentences, warmed by conviction, he reviewed the many changes that had taken place in the organic law of the state and the more important legislation written into the statutes of Ohio. He maintained that the old common law ideas of justice do not hold today, as the rights of man begin to receive added recognition and the rights of property take a secondary rank.

The governor brought a happy smile to the faces of the faculty men gathered on the platform behind when he declared that "if the recommendation of the chief executive meant anything, that another year would not pass without a general raise in the salaries of the instructive corps of the university. Then the university might have as good instructors as any other university and keep the good ones, instead of seeing them go to accept higher salaried positions elsewhere."

The governor's address was designed to impress upon the graduates their responsibilities as citizens, to give them an insight into large problems confronting the state and to familiarize them with modern steps toward solution. He was received with enthusiasm. "Your duty will be to promote a middle attitude of compromise among the men who have no regard for property rights, and the men who believe property rights transgress the right of humanity. In this case you will become, not the so-called progressives of today, but the real conservatives," he said.

In explaining "the new order of things," he declared the principal causes of unrest are: (1.) Long delay in legal procedure; (2.) Inhuman

Ascending Steps of Page Hall

law relating to personal injuries; (3.) The tendency of legislatures to be too impersonal in their acts. With vigorous paragraphs he outlined the steps to correct these faults which had been taken during the last year in Ohio, mentioning judicial reform, the act and providing a new farm penitentiary and the measures relating to youthful offenders and the compulsory compensation act.

"For many years Ohio has been making improper commitments of defective children to state institutions," he said. "Many who have been sent to the reformatory at Lancaster, where morals are looked after, should have been sent to the institution for feeble minded. In the future the board of administration will have charge of the assignment of these children and they will be sent to the institutions where they belong."

The governor praised the new anti-lobby law and declared not a single suggestion of legislative dishonesty had been made since it was put into operation.

A large share of his address was given to urging the graduates to avoid the path of least resistance and to be optimistic always. "For every shadow in nature, there are a thousand sunbeams. For every pessimist, cynic and misanthrope, there are throngs of optimists. This is the best day but tomorrow will be better. We live under a beneficent government but the government of tomorrow will be better," he said.

His plea for improvement of rural life and uniformity of schools received hearty applause. "A community cannot be greater commercially than it is agriculturally." "We need a great agricultural awakening in this state or soon we shall find ourselves in the embarrassing position of having to import food products in quantities. Missouri already is ahead of us in farm progress." He declared good roads, the building up of community life, buildings where country people can hold meetings and women and girls can learn home economics, are the three needs looking to an agricultural awakening.

The general spirit of the times was toward reform, maintained the governor, and he urged the graduates to go out into their various vocations, with an idea of promoting this spirit. "You must be more than attorneys, engineers and lawyers," he said. "You must understand that on you rests

Good Wishes and Godspeed

the great problem of upholding the great bulwarks of a progressive government."

Following the governor's address came the awarding of diplomas, the deans of the colleges presenting the graduating students to President Thompson, who delivered to each the appropriate vellum. There was but one candidate for the doctor's degree, Josef Maximilian Rudwin of Columbus. Mr. Rudwin took his B. A. degree in the University of Wisconsin and his M. A. degree in the University of Cincinnati.

Then the long rows of seniors filed out into the sunshine for the final ceremonies, followed by the audience. Between the open ranks of garbed graduates marched the faculty, two by two, until the steps of Page Hall had been reached. The men and women of 1913 filled in the spaces at the foot of the steps to receive a final word from the two prexies. In the absence of N. W. Storer, '91, newly-elected president of the Ohio State University Association, The Rev. G. Glenn Atkins '88, welcomed the graduates into the goodly company of alumni, "dowered with forty years of history." The bugles rang out across the field sounding the cal to service, the greater service of the world, and then with bared heads and solemn voice, faculty, spectators and the newly-fledged graduates—seniors no longer—sang Carmen Ohio, and the Fortieth Commencement was but a memory in the bundle of the years.

And Sounds of Revelry by Night

When Seniors Promenade

INSOFAR AS A SOCIAL function where two thirds of the dress suits in attendance are borrowed and as many couples feel strangely out of place in a taxi, can be democratic, the senior prom, given Wednesday evening, in the armory as the last event of the commencement season, *was* democratic. It was a fitting finale to the fortieth anniversary celebration.

Here are the reasons why the prom this year is considered the most successful ever given. It was managed by the faculty, without entrance fee for graduates, and invitations were given only to graduates, faculty members, and a few honor guests. Flowers were taboo. The dancing started early and before 1:30 it was over. The attendance was 225 couples, more than ever before, and many of these were graduates who ordinarily do not attend formal social functions. Dancing cliques were few. Permeating the whole ball there seemed to be a spirit of glowing, beaming happiness, that was needed after the bit of a lumpy-throated feeling that rose with the impressive farewell after the commencement exercises that morning.

Until last year, the senior prom was managed by the social committee of the senior class. Admission was charged and flowers were expected. It was not so much the abolition of these expenses as the atmosphere of democracy and general welcome, that marked this year's prom as a pronounced success.

President and Mrs. Thompson, Professor and Mrs. G. W. Rightmire and Prof. and Mrs. W. L. Evans bid welcome to the promenaders in the receiving line. Decorations of lavender and white, with plenty of palms about the walls, and hanging fern baskets above, completely transformed the armory from its usual setting of gun cases, dumbbells and garish sky-lights above.

The turkey trot and its kindred had been barred by special request of the faculty circulated before the prom. Habit wouldn't down, however, and near the middle of the evening several scores of turkeys and bears cropped out midst the "old fashioned" round dances, and as suddenly the music stopped to allow a faculty member to suggest that since the faculty were hosts, they would not tolerate such bearish tendencies on the part of dancers.

From the balcony many fond parents looked down on the whirling, flowing maze of dancers, eddying about the polished floor. Here were beautiful co-eds in delicate gowns, and good-looking college men in their black suits. "Profs" and "Mrs. Profs" mingled with the men and women whom they had seen step into college a few years before and now were seeing stepping out. It was a goodly evening, even including the supper served in the lower gymnasium, which, by the way, had been transformed like the upper place, from a room of saw-dust ponies to a gleaming banquet hall.

A unique feature of the room was the programs which were arranged like dainty grey leather card cases with scarlet cords containing cards bearing the dances.

Besides those in the receiving line, the chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bradfute, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Pomerene, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Julius F. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Mallon, Judge and Mrs. B. F. McCann, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Steeb, Captain and Mrs. George L. Converse, Dean and Mrs. Edward Orton, jr., Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Siebert, Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor, Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Page, Prof. and Mrs. T. M. Mills, Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Lambert, Prof. and Mrs. T. M. Hills, Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Staley.

Our Thanks to You

THE ALUMNI are all deeply indebted to a great many people for a most glorious good time.

First, to Governor Cox for the magnificent stand he has taken for higher education in general and the Ohio State University in particular. His call to arms will enthuse and unify the elements which are working to advance the State of Ohio to the first ranks of university education as nothing else could possibly have done. His two splendid addresses were the very inspiration which the trustees, faculty, alumni and students needed just at this time.

The university has at last compelled the people of the state to recognize her great achievements during the past forty years, and the time is fast approaching when even the taxpayer of Ohio will raise his hat at the mention of *his* State University. Governor Cox brushed aside in no uncertain terms all "piffle" as to the questionable advantage of a university education. With ten thousand Ohio State men back of him there is sure to be great progress the next ten years.

We are also indebted to the trustees, who have backed every move made by the alumni association. They gladly furnished the necessary encouragement for the proper celebration of the university's first real birthday party. Mr. Pomerene and Mr. Sears have worked untiringly for the advancement of the Ohio State University Association. Mr. Pomerene's cup, presented to the class of '78 for having the best attendance, added a most delightful feature to the reunion.

And then our thanks to our dear Prexy Thompson, for he is the patriarchs' prexy, now that we all know him, as much as he is prexy to the fledglings. He has been heart and soul in everything the alumni proposed—nothing was too good for us.

And thanks to the faculty, who knew their old boys were coming back and, in spite of examinations and the exhaustion of the hard year's work, entered into the spirit of the occasion and produced the fairyland which we saw moving up in the center of the campus that beautiful June afternoon. And if anyone ever knocks a member of the faculty: "S' death, we'll rattle his bones over the stones."

And then the students, who are really the people, or will be in forty or fifty years, stayed over and worked like Trojans and, confidentially, they got the real attention of the alumni, for we are all mighty anxious to see who is filling our shoes. It certainly showed a fine spirit and love for Ohio State to have so many make the sacrifice and stay over. We all appreciate it greatly. They will understand how much we enjoyed it when they return to the fiftieth anniversary.

And then the local alumni committee and those on the campus and the Town and Gown Club and Miss Cockins, who switched us from a sombre academic procession to a great and festive pageant, and our good friend Harry Bennett, who gave the idea its real artistic form, all these have our sincerest praise and thanks. The picture will remain with us as a beautiful vision of our alma mater as she is today. All honor to her name—and to those who guided her. May we all meet on that dear old campus for many, many happy times for years to come.

HALBERT E. PAYNE, '87.
Retiring President Ohio State University Ass'n.

Concerning Halbert E. Payne

HALBERT E. PAYNE, '87, yielded the reins of the Ohio State University Association this year after a successful term as its president. He has been succeeded by a man of superb training, N. W. Storer, '91, of Pittsburg, upon whom will fall the varied responsibilities of the alumni movement. That is a matter of record, but other things, deep in the minds of all of you, have not received so apt and so concrete an expression. Halbert Payne is no longer the president, but there are some things that should be said before the commencement season is only a hazy memory.

It was Payne who brought the patriarchs back a few years ago after a somewhat protracted period of inactivity and meagre interest in their first great jollification, at which the alumni movement gained momentum and efficient direction. That is an old story now, but it needs to be repeated.

It was Payne again who made possible the men's dormitories, a dream he has had for many years and a dream that has been awakened through his own experiences in the dismantled dormitory that rose in the campus edge only a few years ago. It was his idea, furthermore, to interest the alumni in this proposition and through their co-operation and financial support to rear upon the campus a permanent memorial of their abiding love for their university. And this is to be accomplished. Money for the first block in the alumni group has been secured, plans have been drawn and the project passes beyond the stage of mere conjecture.

It was Payne again who conceived the idea of a fortieth anniversary celebration with its pageant, its rare fellowship and its reunions of all the classes that have marched forth from the portals of the university in half a century. That too, is a twice-told tale. Most of you know something of the great success that attended commencement this year; but it was Payne who had the big idea first; others merely imbibed his enthusiasm.

Despite onerous business cares concerned with the manufacture of a new typewriter, and the taking over of a big typewriter business in New York, Halbert E. Payne has given ungrudgingly of his best enthusiasm and business sense to the building up of the association during the past year. He has thought out many plans for its advancement and he has been ever ready with suggestions and workable ideas. Young in heart, ready of hand, and eager to mold his plans into realities, he has left a niche that will be hard to fill. If all the alumni were as faithful in their devotion to their university and as enthusiastic to lend a hand for its advancement, there would now be a membership of eight thousand in the association, numerous appeals to co-operate would be unnecessary, and a bracing spirit of service would build anew a college spirit on the campus. So that's the reason we remember Payne, not President Payne or Halbert E. Payne, maker of typewriters, but just Payne, alumnus and man.

Annual Inspection of Cadets

The Spirit of the Winged Victory

William Lloyd Evans, '92

AT THE DINNER and reunion of the class of '92 held on June 11, 1912, to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of its graduation, Paul Lincoln as master of ceremonies remarked, "If there is anything that this class should do on this occasion, it stands ready to do it. If nothing is expected of us, we had better start something." Thus it was that the movement began which resulted in placing the cast of the Nike of Samothrace, commonly known as the Winged Victory, in the University Library.

How generously this loyal class responded to the call may better be understood when it is known that the necessary funds were oversubscribed. P. N. Jones and Paul Lincoln wanted to guarantee any deficit (there was none); George Johnston, Ralph Goodell, Fred Alsdorf, Percy Martin in England, and Ernest Bradford in Panama, said "Write again if necessary"; Griswold, of New York, "trust we will be successful"; Platt Evans, "hope I'm not the last one in"; Mignon Talbot of Mt. Holyoke, sent her check "for the honor of our dear old class"; Carmi Thompson, "direct me to pay up when you desire it"; Loring Goddard, "will do more than my share"; Irvine Dungan wanted "to be in with the rest of the boys"; Ecka Robinson-Rowe, of Grand Rapids, wanted "to form a Junior '92 class with the children" (can you beat that for loyalty?); Ham Richardson "had a fine time at the reunion"; E. O. Randall (Law School) "Here's to the Winged Victory, Long may she wave"; Stump was "glad to help the cause along." The rest of the class "sent their little mite." And thus all the letters were expressions of good-will and gratitude to the university.

Under the direction of Prof. J. N. Bradford of the department of architecture the memorial was put in place in April. The cast is from the original in the Louvre. It is nine feet and three inches in height, of an ivory finish, and stands on a six foot pedestal in the south end of the large reference room. Through the kindness of Charles Collens of the firm of Allen & Collens of Boston, architects of the library, the proper color tone was selected in order that the statue might be in perfect harmony with its surroundings. Art critics who have visited the university state that the cast is the best placed one of its kind in this country.

A small bronze tablet bearing the inscription, "A Gift from the Class of 1892 on the Twentieth Anniversary of its Graduation," has been placed on the pedestal. The members of the class are deeply grateful to Prof. T. E. French of the department of engineering drawing, for designing this beautiful tablet and for supervising the casting of it.

So once more the class of '92, the "boulder class," also the first to wear caps and gowns at an Ohio State commencement, feels that it has made its appeal to other classes to aid in a movement to place art treasures and copies of the masterpieces on the campus. May we all hope for the day in the very near future when there shall be a siste building to our beautiful library which shall be a temple devoted to the fine arts. Is it too much to dream of the time when Ohio State students shall have the opportunities afforded by a gallery of paintings and sculpture? May we not hope to hear our own students sing the oratorios of the old masters, or even hear the works of the great symphony-builders performed by the best orchestras in America?

The class of '92 trusts that this beautiful figure with its outstretched wings may prove to be an inspiration for future generations of students that shall come under its silent yet powerful influence. To quote from Irv Dungan's beautiful letter, "To me, there's more 'lift' in that, headless and armless as it is, than all the rest of the works of the ancients put together."

May the Winged Victory be a token of the debt of gratitude which the class of '92 feels towards its beloved alma mater and also its fervent desire to add more lustre to her fair name.

Exciting Moments in Big Six Championship

The Big Six Championship

It is a little late to talk about the Big Six track meet, but interest in it always outlasts the week and is as firm among the old grads as among those younger fellows on the campus who crowd the grand stand and yell themselves hoarse all through a hot afternoon in the latter part of May.

The contest this year had all the spice and pep of previous contests, with the added attraction of bringing Ohio Wesleyan into the foreground as a worthy competitor and ditching Oberlin, a strong contender for honors in the past. Ohio State scored 51 1-2 points, while Wesleyan took second honors with a showing of 32 1-2. Cincinnati and Miami tied for third place. A curious commentary is found in the fact that the scarlet and gold athletes failed to capture a first place in any of the contests.

ROGERS
Retiring Captain Track Team

BRIGGS
Captain-Elect Track Team

The star of the day was Captain Banks of Ohio Wesleyan who made over half of the score for his team. He pulled down first place in both hurdles, tied Werner of Cincinnati in a high jump, and was forced to take second in the 220 yard dash, won by Keim of Miami. By a terrific sprint he won the relay after State had a safe lead. One of the surprises of the day was a two-mile run won by J. E. Moore of Wooster, unknown and unsung, who negotiated the eight laps in 9 minutes 41 3-5 seconds; clipping 2 2-5 seconds off Garnet Wykoff's record made last year. Case and Reserve failed to show up in any startling way. The weather was warm and gracious and the grandstands densely packed with enthusiastic spectators.

Marriages Among Alumni

June 25 was the date of the marriage of Miss Jessie Neely and Freeman T. Eagleson, '03-'05, former speaker of the house of representatives. Mr. Eagleson is engaged in the practice of law in Akron, Ohio. He is a member of Delta Chi Fraternity.

The marriage of Miss Frieda D. Poston, of Crawfordsville, Indiana, to Prof. H. F. Harrington, editor of the *Monthly*, was solemnized July 15, at the home of the bride.

Miss Mary Whitmer, a teacher in the Bexley school, and Albert Weiggle, of Wellsville, were recently married.

Olive H. Torrence and Roy E. Thompson, both former students of Ohio State University, were married in June.

Miss Ruth McManamy, of Circleville, and Prof. F. S. Jacoby, of the animal husbandry department of Ohio State University, were married in June.

Mr. Ray Hamlin Wolford, a former student of Ohio State University, was married on the first of June in Newark to Miss Frances Ruth Agnew.

Dr. S. J. Alcalay, D. V. M., '11, and Miss Judith Rubin were married June 15 at Minneapolis. They are now at home at Cottonwood, Minn.

R. J. Burt, Arts, Law, '10, practicing attorney at Canton, Ohio, and member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, married to Miss Hilda Corwin, Ex—, of Columbus, Ohio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Corwin, on Monday night, June 23. Mrs. Burt is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Howard E. Critchfield, L. '08, connected with the Travelers Insurance Company at Columbus, Ohio, was recently married to Miss Rose A. Swift, A. '09, of the same city. The bride has the distinction of being the first queen chosen for the annual May Day Fete at Ohio State.

On Thursday, June 5, occurred the marriage of Miss May Beckwith, '10, to Edwin W. Gorman, of Chillicothe.

Ethel A. Bown, A. '09, of Columbus, Ohio, was recently wedded in Los Angeles, California, to Karl H. Mittendorf. They will make their home in that city. Mrs. Mittendorf is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

George F. Neeb, A. '09, teacher in the Sandusky, Ohio, high school, and Edith M. Whims, A. '09, of Columbus, Ohio, were married Wednesday night, June 25. Mr. Neeb took a post-graduate course at Harvard after leaving Ohio State.

George Van Ness Sheridan, Ex-'11, was married recently to Miss Eva Husband, of Cleveland, Ohio, a graduate of Western Reserve University Red is connected with the reportorial staff of the *Columbus Dispatch* and was one of two men who so successfully handled the publicity campaign for the fortieth anniversary celebration at the univer sity. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Fred M. Secrest, L. '09, attorney of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Mary W. Gilbert, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., were wedded on June 24, at the home of the bride. Mr. Secrest is connected also with the liability board of awards of the Forest City. His friends recall him better as Sec. He is a member of Sigma Chi and was quite a football man at Ohio State.

Harry G. Allen, E. '10, identified with O. C. Darst, architect, in Columbus, was recently married to Miss Alice I. Anthony, A. '09, of Columbus. Allen is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Flora Bleile, Ex-A. '12, and daughter of Professor and Mrs. A. M. Bleile of Ohio State University, recently became the wife of Albert Lowden, son of Professor and Mrs. Thomas Lowden, also of Ohio State. After spending a honeymoon in the east they will be at home in Columbus, Ohio.

Announcements

Robert L. Clare, E. '12, ceramic engineer with the Federal Terra Cotta Company of New York, will be married in August to Miss Helen Walsh, of Columbus, Ohio. Among other things Linn is a Phi Gam and a V. O. A. man.

Robert W. Laylin, A. '08, and Miss Mabel Boardman, graduated from Smith College the same year, have announced their engagement. Both are Columbus, Ohio, residents. Laylin is identified with the City National ank and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Harrison M. Kitzmiller, A. '10, and Miss Helen Haldy, A. '11, will be married in the late summer. Mr. Kitzmiller has been teaching in the schools at Houghton, Michigan, the past year, while Miss Haldy has been teaching in the Illinois Woman's College.

Walter A. Brown, D. V. M. '06, a practicing veterinarian of Columbus, Ohio, is engaged to Miss Ruth Wells, of that city.

The engagement is announced of Miss Bessie Thompson, '04, '06, daughter of Dr. W. O. Thompson, to Sherman B. Randall, '06, '10, a young Columbus attorney. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Jean E. Perdue, 411 East Town street, Latin teacher in the Piqua high school, to Ray D. Runkle, of Rawson, a former student at Ohio State University.

Births

A. H. Scott, E. '10, and wife, formerly Miss Alice Marsh, A. '06, announce the birth of a baby daughter on May 21. They reside at Coleraine, Minnesota.

The Year's Toll

1912-1913.

Members of the Association.

H. Curtis Moore, A. '97, L. '01, died Sept. 1, 1912, of typhoid fever, at the age of forty-one years.

Reed H. Game, L. '96, a Columbus attorney, died at his home on Feb. 11, 1913.

Alice Goodell, Ex-A. '09, teacher in Columbus West High School, died in May, 1913.

Ralph W. Buck, A. '04, instructor at Steele High School of Dayton, Ohio, died on June 3, 1913.

C. C. Poindexter, '03, professor in Fisk University at Nashville, Tenn., died in June, 1913.

Patriarchs.

Albert C. Gemunder, 1877-78, died in San Francisco, October, 1912.

George E. Pugh, 1875-76, met death in a railroad accident in Colorado many years ago.

William B. Cornell, 1877-79, died in July, 1909.

Frank Huston, 1877, of South Charleston, Ohio, is deceased.

Charles B. Dunn, 1877-78, died on August 13, 1881.

Albert C. Brown, 1875, died in Kansas in 1911. Was from Pomeroy, Ohio.

William P. Smith, 1876-79, died some ten years ago.

Joshua G. Wood, 1877-79, died in 1882.

David W. Spielman, 1877-78, died in Topeka, Kansas, in 1909.

J. M. Shallenberger, 1877, is deceased. Date unknown.

Harry N. Green, 1877-79, is deceased. Date unknown.

Clark Nickerson, 1877, died in 1892.

John P. Taft, 1875, died in Kansas City, Mo., in 1911.

Charles D. Hinman, 1877-80, Columbus, Ohio, capitalist and banker, died in the spring of 1913.

William Shedd, 1881-82, is deceased. Date unknown.

James O. Ballard, 1881, died on October 22, 1893.

August W. Schueller, 1875-78, died on July 3, 1900.

Russell P. Cook, 1881, is deceased. Date unknown.

Rebecca Graham, 1881, died December 26, 1910.

Edgar B. Fox, 1885, died in November, 1900.

Fred W. Hubbard, Ex-'83, prominent in business, social, and church circles in Columbus, died in March, 1913, of blood poisoning.

George H. Spooner 1885, died at Charlottesville, Va. Date unknown.

James G. Boyd, 1887, died in 1900. Date unknown.

H. E. Knopf, 1886, died in Millersburg, Ohio. Date unknown.

Charles C. Oviatt, 1886-87, is deceased. Date unknown.

Ira Harris Miller, Ex-'87, died on December 16, 1912, at St. Augustine, Fla.

James A. Daymude, Ex-'82, died some twenty-eight years ago.

R. E. L. Cresap, Ex-'83, of Logan, Ohio, died in 1911.

Frederick J. Wood, Patriarch, formerly of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, died in Columbus in April, 1913.

Milton Wood Peebles, 1883, ided in Detroit, Michigan.

Graduates.

1879.

Professor H. A. Weber, Ph.D. '79, died at his home in Columbus, Ohio, in June, 1912.

1888.

Homer N. Thompson, '88, died at his home near New York City in March, 1912.

1891.

George E. McCullouch, '91, attorney at Vinita, Okla., died May 22, 1913.

1893.

John R. Hamilton, here in '93, died some ten years ago. Date unknown.

James Moss, Ex-'93, of Cambridge, Ohio, died on December 12, 1910.

1895.

Edwin S. Douthitt, Ex-'95, died December 15, 1911.

1896.

Homer E. Patch, Eng., '96, died some three years ago at his home in El Paso, Texas.

Olive Williams, Ex-'96, died in 1903 at Ft. Collins, Colorado.

1897.

Gilbert Manecke, L. '97, a Toledo, Ohio, attorney, is deceased. Date unknown.

Joseph G. Braun, Pharm. '97, is deceased. Date unknown.

1898.

Dr. P. E. Bryant, Ex-'98, died at his home in Lacota, Michigan, on November 25, 1911.

Rev. Alexander Milne, M.A. '98, died September 22, 1912, at Grant Hospital, Columbus, Ohio.

1900.

Lewis W. Morgan, L. '00, a Toledo attorney, died in May, 1913, at his home.

Frank Wilson, L. '00 died in 1909, at his home in Marietta, Ohio.

Harry Wagstaff, Pharm. '00, met death in an automobile accident in Havana, Cuba, on December 15, 1912.

1901.

John Gayman, Ex-'01, is deceased. Date unknown.

Arthur B. Chandler, Ex-'01, died some ten years ago. Date unknown.

1902.

Emerson J. Whetzel, Ex-'02, died at Jackson, Ohio, in 1912.

1903.

Raymond Kunkel, '03, died on June 2, 1913, at his home in Wilkinsburg, Pa., where he was connected with the W. E. and M. Company. He was buried at his old home in Bryan, Ohio.

1906.

Rhea G. Griffiths, '06 and '07, died at her home in Columbus, Ohio, June 5, 1913.

John C. Porterfield, '06, is deceased. Date unknown.

1907.

Murrell L. G. Logsdon, Ex-'07, died December 23, 1911.

1908.

George B. Wells, '08, veterinarian, died in December, 1912, at his home in Massachusetts.

1910.

Thomas G. Kidwell, Ex-'10, died on September 29, 1911.

Fred H. Russell, Ex-'10, is deceased. Date unknown.

1911.

John S. Benedum, Eng. '11, died at his home in Leesville, Ohio, December 29, 1912.

W. Graham Tanner, Ex-'11, died on June 3, 1913, at his home in Richwood, Ohio.

1912.

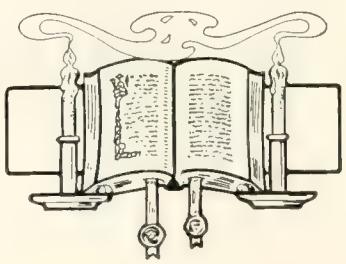
Frank Quigley, Eng. '12, met his death in an automobile accident immediately following the Senior Prom. on the night of June 11, 1912.

J. W. Truitt, Ex-'12, is deceased. Date unknown.

1915.

Eugene Pollock, Ex-'15, died at Akron, Ohio, on April 14, 1913.

Clinton D. Badger, Ex-'15, died from the result of burns at his home in Columbus, Ohio, in January, 1913.



Association Business Meeting

IN SUMMARIZING the work of the Association for the year 1912-1913, I shall cover some points of interest to all which resulted from the meetings of the board of directors of the Association and the annual meeting of the Association. One thing of note in this latter gathering was the adoption of a resolution introduced by J. H. Galbraith, '83, of Columbus, which reads as follows:

"Resolved, that it be expressed as the sense of the Ohio State University Association that University Hall, now the only one of the original buildings of the university that remains, ought to be carefully preserved; that while its utilitarian value may be decreasing, its historical value, already a considerable feature of the university's assets, ought not to be overlooked. To this end we urge the trustees, sacredly to care for the building out of which its first classes went forth, so that it may be handed down for the use and reverence of generations of faithful students and loyal alumni yet to be."

Greetings were brought from our live alumni organization in Kansas City by W. K. Palmer, '93. Interesting verbal reports were made by Prof. W. B. Cockley, '04, retiring overseer of Ohio Union; C. D. Laylin, '04, retiring senior member of the athletic board, and Mrs. C. W. Foulk, '01, chairman of the woman's building committee, who reported the establishment of a dean for women, Miss Caroline M. Breyfogle.

Another noteworthy action on the part of the directors and members of the Association was the election to honorary membership in the Association of President W. O. Thompson and Governor James M. Cox.

Of interest to all was the report of the retiring president, H. E. Payne, to whom has fallen rightfully the credit of having been the moving spirit in the bringing about of the patriarchs' reunion of 1911; the movement for dormitories which is in the hands of the board of visitors; and who conceived the idea of the fortieth anniversary reunion and witnessed the successful culmination of it at commencement this year.

For a report of the election of officers for the ensuing year see official roster at front of the *Monthly*.

The Secretary reported that the membership of the Association had reached 2,200; that in June, 1912, there were existing in Ohio fourteen local alumni organizations while this year there were on the roster thirty-two. The alumni associations existing outside of Ohio in June, 1912, numbered six; this year's count showed twenty-seven. This growth of interest among the alumni and former students is attributed to the enthusiasm and activity aroused by the Ohio State Day meetings throughout the country, although from the standpoint of getting new members for the Association the results were disappointing as far as immediate accessions were concerned. Nevertheless there is no doubt but that their influence has been a very positive force and that later new members have been acquired through that medium.

During the past year the *Quarterly* was changed to a *Monthly* under the direction and able editorship of Prof. H. F. Harrington, '05, and it has been demonstrated that that publication in itself is not only a means of holding together those already enrolled, but also, it has been of value in inducing others to join the Association.

In the fall the alumni office co-operated with the athletic board in an effort to arouse greater interest among the alumni and former students not only by soliciting for financial support, but also by planning and promoting reunions of former athletes and supporters of college athletics.

The Ohio State Day meetings this year did not show any material gain in attendance over those of last year, but did prove to be of real value in bringing in touch again with the university the men and women in the field.

As was done last year the alumni office helped to advance the interests of the university glee and mandolin clubs by urging the alumni to schedule engagements in their home committees and this was done successfully. However, owing to the flood disaster, it was necessary to cancel several dates.

In opportunities which were open to the Secretary to address student gatherings and organizations a special effort was made to emphasize the work and accomplishments of the men and women who have gone out into the world and made history for their alma mater, and an appeal has ever been made to the undergraduates in an endeavor to awaken them to a full sense of appreciation of the standards and ideals which have clearly been brought to light in the work which the alumni movement has instituted.

In February through the initiative of this office a meeting of alumni secretaries from more than a score of representative institutions of learning in the east, south, and west was successfully brought about and many new ideas about alumni work were gained through the interchange of ideas with men actively engaged in that line of endeavor. It is with some degree of pride that your secretary learned that the Ohio State University Association is credited with being one of the leaders in its field and that it was possible to advance to many lines of endeavor which they had not attempted and which were regarded as new and progressive. The number present was only a half of those who had responded to the call and who had signified their approval of the pooling of interests and ideas and who expressed a desire to be identified with the movement and further to be represented at the next meeting. The new organization which was effected took the name of the Alumni Secretaries' Association.

When the Ohio State University Association officially took the field the records of the addresses and occupations of the graduates and former students of the university were very incomplete. For example, 275 addresses of graduates were unknown. Today, thanks to generous support which has been extended to this office, more than 200 have been accounted for. Those living have been placed on our mailing lists and those deceased have been recorded.

Of the more than 10,000 former students on the records, the list known as the patriarchs' totals more than 1,200. Not since 1908 had any effort been made to verify their addresses. This year we are able to report that of that number 108 men and eleven women are deceased. And we are now certain of fully 800 addresess. Of the remaining former students to the number of 8,500, among whom no work had been done since 1908, we are reasonably sure of 7,000 addresses. At present no actual count has been made relative to the number of deaths which have taken place in this latter number, but doubtless it will approximate 200.

This office supplies copy each month for the class list as it appears in the *Monthly* and almost all of the material coming under the letter and comment columns in that publication, together with the record of deaths, births, engagements, and marriages which take place in the alumni and former student body.

The Secretary takes this opportunity to express his appreciation of the hearty response which he has received from the members in his efforts to secure co-operation by means of personal letter writing and for the kindly encouragement which has come from many individuals.

DON'T FORGET TO RETURN FOR COMMENCEMENT IN 1914.

Very faithfully yours,

H. S. WARWICK, '06,
Secretary.

Fiscal Report of the Secretary

Columbus, Ohio, June 1st, 1913.

To the Officers and Members of the Ohio State University Association,

GENTLEMEN:—

I have the honor of submitting to you the following statement concerning the activities of the Secretary of the Association, extending from June 11th, 1912, to June 1st, 1913.

FINANCIAL

General Report

Balance in Ohio National Bank June 11th, 1912		$2167.89
Total Receipts collected by the Association	$4508.56	5639.73
Total Receipts from University	1131.17	
Total Receipts from all sources		$7807.62
Total Expenditures by the Association	$5155.08	
Total Expenditures by the University for Association	1131.17	
Total Expenditures		$6286.25
		$1521.37
Note: Voucher Checks 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, not turned in		255.39
Balance in Ohio National Bank June 1st, 1913		$1776.76
Deposit in West Side Bldg. & Loan		96.73
Total Resources June 1st, 1913		$1873.49
Interest in West Side Bldg. & Loan		6.93
Total Resources		$1880.42

ITEMIZED REPORT

Receipts

Balance in Ohio National Bank June 11th, 1912		$2167.89
Receipts; June 12th, 1912 to June 1st, 1913, inclusive;		
Subscriptions to Alumni Organ. Fund	$ 841.06	
Dues from Old Members	2274.25	
Dues from Subscribers	58.00	
Initiation Fees and Dues from Former Students	347.00	
Initiation Fees and Dues from Grads	692.00	
Subscriptions to Ohio State University Monthly	44.00	
Miscellaneous	252.25	$4508.56
		$6676.45

Expenditures

Salaries, Secretary, Editor, Stenographer (in part, see below)	$2616.00	
Printing	245.00	
Postage	40.00	
Office Supplies	166.60	
Traveling Expense	64.65	
Miscellaneous	371.92	
Postage Ohio State University Monthly	50.00	
Printing Ohio State University Monthly	1409.39	
Incidentals Ohio State University Monthly	191.42	
Total Expenditures by the Association		$5155.08
		$1521.37
Voucher Checks not cashed		255.39
Balance in Ohio National Bank June 1st, 1913		$1776.76
Deposit in West Side Bldg. & Loan		96.73
Interest in West Side Bldg. & Loan		6.93
Balance on hand June 1st, 1913		$1873.49
		$1880.42

Expenditures incurred by the Ohio State University Association and paid for by the Ohio State University.

Office Supplies	$ 27.35
Postage	449.38
Printing	6.81
Miscellaneous	56.45

Salaries, Secretary, Editor, Stenographer (in part, see above)	500.00	
Clerical Help	45.18	
Incidentals Ohio State University Monthly	46.00	
Total		$1131.17

NOTE: The $449.38 for Postage includes $47.38 for the Ohio State University Monthly.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY 1912-1913

Printing		$1409.39
Incidentals, Paid by Association, $191.42; paid by University, $46.00	237.42	
Postage, Paid by Association, $50.00; Paid by University, $47.38	97.38	
Total Expenditures for year 1912-1913		$1744.19

Receipts Entitled Miscellaneous.

Alumni extras	$ 1.00	
Receipts from sale of tickets to Alumni Luncheon, June 11th, 1912	189.00	
Extra copies of the Monthly	31.20	
Refund on Monthly account July, 1912	21.50	
Exchange	.30	
Rive King Bowman	1.00	
Extra Classifications in Who's Who	.75	
Reprints (150)	7.50	
		$ 252.00

Expenditures Entitled Miscellaneous.

Req. No.		
171—Ohio Union Alumni Banquet June 25, 1912	$ 221.00	
175—Orr-Kiefer Art Gallery—Photogr. Neg. for Ohio State University Monthly	1.00	
175—U. S. Telephone Co. O Toll Service	1.25	
181—H. S. Warwick—3 prints from Photo Neg., 15c; express on materials to N. Y., 75c; 1 Typewriter Ribbon, 50c	1.40	
196—H. S. Warwick—Telegram (Secy. to Pres.), July 31st, '12, W. U. T. Company, 60c; Express, Secy. to Pres., July 27th, '12, U. S. Exp., 70c	1.30	
202—Western Union Telegraph Co., (Aug. and Sept.)	1.98	
212—H. S. Warwick—Transfer, moving Files from Miss Cockins' Office, June 1st, 1912, 50c; Express to N. Y., Sept. 28th, '12, 45c; Terry Engraving Co., Oct. 16th, '12, one Cartoon, one Lay-Out, 2 Photos., $4.50; one Zinc for Cartoon, $2.00; Dudley T. Fisher, Jr., Oct. 16th, '12	7.45	
228 John G. Belknap—Premium on Treas. Bond	10.00	
229 Burrell's Press Clipping Bureau, For Ohio State Day, Nov. 29, '12	5.00	
232—Karl T. Webber—Stamps, $2.00; Stenog. Service, $10.00	12.00	
239—American Press Assn.—For two Column inserts in 100 Ohio City Papers in re Ohio State Day celebration Nov. 29th, '12	75.00	
240—Carl C. Smith—Refund on accot. of overchg. due to confusion in names	2.00	
250—Western Union Telegraph Co., (during January)	1.54	
258—Champlin Printing Co.—200 copies O. S. U. M.	16.25	
259—Baker Art Gallery—1 photo—Conference of Alumni Secretaries	1.00	
260—H. S. Warwick—75 Card Index Slips, 75c; Telegram, State College, Pa., 43c	1.18	
261—Postal Telegraph Cable Co. (February)	1.27	
266—Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co., Premium on Secy's Bond Mr. 17th, 1913	2.50	
269—J. H. Hertner—Refund due to overpayment of fees	1.00	
274—Alumni Secretaries' Assn.	5.00	
280—United States Telephone Co., (Calls in Feb.)	2.20	
Total		$ 371.92

MEMBERSHIP

Members received by Secretary from June 12th, 1912, to June 1st, 1913, inclusive;		
Members received prior to June 11th, 1912	1732	
New Members at $3.00	333	
New Members at $2.00	2	
Subscribers to Organization Fund	56	
Total Membership on June 1st, 1913		2123
The membership is divided as follows:		
Ex-Student Members	450	
Alumni Members	1673	
		2123

ALUMNI ORGANIZATION FUND

Total Subscription to Alumni Organization Fund		$6958.25
Collections made by the Secretary Previous to June 11, 1912	$3686.55	
Collections made by Secy. from June 11, 1912, to June 1st, 1913	841.06	
		$4527.61
Balance to be collected June 1st, 1913.		$2430.64

Respectfully submitted,

Approved by
K. K. WEBBER,
Treasurer.

H. S. WARWICK,
Secretary.

Note:—An itemized account of any expenditure will be made upon request of the Secretary.

MONEY SUBJECT TO BONUS.

	Members Paid In.		Dues and Fees Paid In.
Prior to Nov. 1st, 1911.....	293	(259 at $2)	
		(34 at $3)	$ 620.00
Additional acquired by H. S. Warwick, but not subject to bonus 1000		(559 at $2)	
		(441 at $3)	2441.00
Additional acquired by H. S. Warwick, subject to 5% bonus thru June 11th, 1912	439	(149 at $2)	
		(290 at $3)	1168.00
June 11th thru July 31st, 1912 inclusive	77	(12 at $2)	
		(65 at $3)	219.00
August 1st to Dec. 11th, 1912, inclusive	101	(14 at $2)	
		(87 at $3)	289.00
Dec. 11th thru Dec. 31st, 1912, inculsive	29	(4 at $2)	
		(25 at $3)	83.00
Jan. 1st, 1913, thru Feb. 19th at 5 per cent bonus.....	61	(8 at $2)	
on $175.00, equals $8.75		(53 at $3)	175.00
and 15 per cent bonus on	2	(2 at $3)	6.00
$6.00 equals $.90, making a total bonus of $9.65.			
Acquired Feb. 20th thru Mar. 27, 1913, at 15 per cent bonus, making a total bonus of $25.05.	59	(10 at $2)	
		(49 at $3)	167.00
Acquired Mar. 27th thru May 31st, 1913, at 15 per cent bonus	62	(52 at $3)	
		(2 at $2)	
		(8 at $2)	176.00
	2123		$5326.00
15 per cent of $176.00.....$			26.40

Respectfully submitted,

H. S. WARWICK,
Secretary.

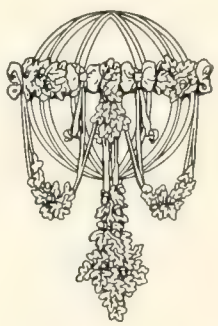
Approved by
KARL T. WEBBER,
Treasurer.

BANK RECONCILIATION
THE OHIO NATIONAL BANK

Balance on hand June 4th, 1912.....$2055.64		
Cash on hand last year deposited in bank June 25, 1912.....	112.25	
Cash receipts turned over to treasurer as per report on file for year.....	4508.56	
Total Cash in bank and received during year		$6676.45
Disbursements for year as per cancelled checks		4899.69
Cash in Bank per Pass Book.....		$1776.76

OUTSTANDING CHECKS

No. 280 .....$	2.20	
No. 281	4.00	
No. 282	1.00	
No. 283	1.78	
No. 284	14.25	
No. 285	30.00	
No. 286	194.91	
No. 287	7.25	
Total Outstanding Checks		$ 255.39
Balance cash on hand unchecked		$1521.37
The West Side Building and Loan Association—		
Balance per Pass Book.....$	96.73	
Interest as per Bank Statement.....	6.93	
		$ 103.66
		$1625.03



Commencement Roster

List of Names of Alumni and Former Students who signed the Class Register at the 40th Anniversary celebration. If you know of others present and who are not on the Register, kindly send in their names. The asterisk marks those graduates and former students who are members of the Ohio State University Association. If your classmates are not marked, urge him or her to join and thus help increase the membership.

1878

*C. C. Howard, Columbus, Chemist.
*C. H. Dietrich, Winchester, Ky., With American Book Company.
*Arthur B. Townshend, New York City, Physician.
*J. F. McFadden, Pittsburgh, Pa., Attorney.
*Ferdinand Howald, Columbus, Retired Mining Engineer.
T. C. Mendenhall, Ravenna, Professor Emeritus.

1879

W. F. Noble, Tiffin, Attorney.

1880

*Alice Townshend Wing, Columbus.
*E. E. Corwin, Columbus, Attorney.
*John C. Ward, Painesville, County Surveyor.
Florizel Smith, Columbus, Attorney.

1881

*C. O. Palmer, Cleveland, Mechanical Engineer.
*Alfred H. Cowles, Sewarren, N. J., Elect-Chemical Engineer.

1882

*H. L. Wilgus, Ann Arbor, Mich., Law Professor.
*O. L. Fassig, Baltimore, Md., Meteorologist.
John A. MacDowell, Columbus, Chemist and Engineer.
*Harry Hyatt, Cleveland, Mechanical Engineer.
Mary Samuel Maris, Columbus.

1883

*Joseph N. Bradford, Columbus, Member of "'83 Plugs."
*Charles C. Miller, Columbus, Deputy State School Com.
*J. H. Galbraith, Columbus, Columbus Dispatch.
*Frederick Shedd, Columbus, Wholesale Merchant.
*George W. Knopf, Pottstown, Pa., Manager.
*J. D. Streeper, Columbus, Banker.

1884

*Dudley T. Fisher, Columbus, With Jeffrey Mfg. Co.
*Edward Orton, Jr., Columbus, Professor at Ohio State.
T. E. Courtright, Columbus, Physician.

1885

*George R. Twiss, Columbus, High School Visitor.
*W. R. Malone, New York City, Life Insurance.

1886

*George Smart, Cleveland, Editor.
*George W. Beatty, Toledo, Paper Manufacturer
*Clara Fisher Milligan, Columbus, Teacher.
*William W. Keifer, Springfield, Lawyer.

1887

*F. A. Ray, Columbus, Mining Engineer.
*Halbert E. Payne, New York City, Manufacturer.
*J. S. Myers, Pittsburgh, Editor.
*B. A. Eisenlohr (Dutch Band), Columbus, Professor.
*H. J. Woodworth, Cleveland, Real Estate.
*Wilby G. Hyde, Chillicothe, Lawyer.
*C. H. Krieger, Columbus, Traveling Salesman.
*A. W. Jones, Chillicothe, Railroad Builder.
*Freda Detmers, Columbus, Instructor in Botany, Ohio State.
*J. R. Taylor, Columbus, Professor, Ohio State.
*Olive B. Jones, Columbus, Librarian, Ohio State.
Annie Mullay, Chicago, Teacher.
*Amor Sharp, Columbus, Attorney.
*James B. McLaughlin, Columbus, Imported Horses.
Grace Moodie, Columbus.
Elizabeth Hughes, Columbus.
*W. W. Elliott, McArthur, M. E.

1888

*F. L. O. Wadsworth, Pittsburgh, Consulting and Advisory Engineer.
*W. H. Siebert, Columbus, Professor (Member of Pageant Committee.)
*Fred S. Ball, Montgomery, Ala., Lawyer.
*Harry Hedges, Sheldon, Ia., Commercial Salesman.
*J. C. Lincoln, Cleveland, Manufacturer.
*Frank M. Raymund, Columbus, Attorney.
*Gaius Glenn Atkins, Providence, R. Is., Clergyman.
W. O. Scheibell, Columbus, Cement Engineer.
*M. F. Capron, Elyria, Mechanical Engineer.
B. G. Lamme, Pittsburgh, Chief Engineer, W. E. and M. Co.
*F. J. Cellarius, Dayton, Civil Engineer.
*E. A. Kemmler, Columbus, Civil Engineer.
Mrs. James H. Sells, Columbus.
*Carlos B. Shedd, Columbus, Merchant.
H. T. Garrett, Columbus, Manufacturer.
*S. A. Webb, Columbus, Attorney.

1889

*J. A. Bownocker, Columbus, Geologist.
*Mrs. George H. Cless, Worthington.
Frank B. Gregg, Wellington, Physician.
*H. L. Kirker, Pittsburgh, Electrical Engineer.
A. E. Sherwood, Plain City, Farmer.
W. W. Meek, Columbus, Merchant.
C. E. Gain, London, Physician.
*William C. Wendt, Columbus, Pharmacist.
*R. Blanche Needels, Columbus, Teacher.
Mrs. Alberta Garber Scott, Bangor, Maine.
*Mrs. Elma Perry Foulk, Columbus.

1890

*C. E. Skinner, Pittsburgh, Electrical Engineer.
*R. K. Beach, Cleveland, Publisher.

*Mrs. H. P. Ward, Worthington.
J. P. Hine, Berlin Heights, Farmer.
*Charles B. Morrey, Columbus, Professor at Ohio State.
*Thomas Grant Youmans, Columbus, Physician.
H. S. Mitchell, London, Real Estate.
Harry P. Scott, Newark, Hotel Manager.
*Ralph D. Mershon, New York City, Consulting Engineer.
*C. L. Arnold, Columbus, Professor at Ohio State.

1891

*Norman Wilson Storer, Pittsburgh, Electrical Engineer.
*F. E. Pomerene, Coshocton, Lawyer.
*W. H. Spencer-Strong, Sandusky, Manufacturer.
*Clair A. Dye, Columbus, Professor at Ohio State.
Aaron W. Jones, Columbus, Insurance Adjuster.
*W. A. Landacre, Columbus, Chemist.
Paul Fischer, Columbus, State Veterinarian.
Frank H. Gale, Columbus, Attorney.
*George H. Mock, Columbus, Banker.
*J. H. Newvahner, Jackson, Banker.
*James E. Boyd, Columbus, Professor at Ohio State.
*George N. Cole, New York City, Consulting Engineer.

1892

*P. M. Lincoln, Pittsburgh, Electrical Engineer.
*William Lloyd Evans, Columbus, Chemist, Ohio State.
*R. H. Goddard, Wooster, Agriculturist.
*John F. Fergus, Columbus, Lawyer.
*Bertha Katherine Krauss, Columbus, Librarian.
*George H. Matson, Columbus, Physician.
*H. L. Johnston, Troy, Manufacturer.
Paul Fischer, Columbus, State Veterinarian.
*Ed L. Wood, Columbus, Paper Salesman.

1893

Walter K. Palmer, Kansas City, Consulting Engineer.
*Ray S. Blinn, Mt. Vernon, City Engineer.
*Frank C. Miller, Sacramento, Consulting Engineer.
Amett Harbage, London, Farmer.
*Erdis G. Robinson, Columbus, Manufacturer.
*H. E. Moyer, Youngstown, Chemist.
*W. L. Graves, Columbus, Professor of English, Ohio State.
*Walter C. Harris, New York City, Art Dept., New York World.
*A. D. Selby, Wooster, Ohio Experiment Station.
*K. D. Swartzel, Columbus, Professor of Math., Ohio State.
*George W. Rhodes, Columbus, Lawyer.
*George C. Gibbs, New Straitsville, Coal Operator.
E. A. Wagstaff, Niles, Pharmacist.
*Catherine Morhart Sater, Columbus.

1894

Sherman Hood, Mineral Ridge, Gardener.
*Gertrude Kellicott, Columbus, Library, Ohio State.
*Walter J. Sears, Columbus, Printer and Publisher.
*Edith D. Cockins, Columbus, Registrar, Ohio State.
*W. N. Zurfluh, Dayton, Supt. of Dayton Arcade.
H. E. Culbertson, Columbus, Contractor.
*C. W. Foulk, Columbus, Professor at Ohio State.
*R. E. Manley, Columbus, Telephone Engineer.
*H. W. Backus, Columbus.
Edith Garber Cellarius, Dayton.
*C. E. Sherman, Columbus, Professor at Ohio State.
Frank M. Foster, Columbus, Manufacturer.
*George S. Marshall, Columbus, Attorney.

1895

*Beman Thomas, Columbus, Banker.
*Austin Gillen, Youngstown, Undertaker.
*L. F. Sater, Columbus, Attorney.
*F. E. Pomerene, Coshocton, Lawyer.
*F. L. Landacre, Columbus, Professor at Ohio State.
*George W. Rightmire, Columbus, Professor at Ohio State.
*Abigail E. Simpson, Columbus, Teacher.
*Ernest J. Riggs, Columbus, Experimentalist.
*H. H. Snively, Columbus, Physician.
*Thomas E. French, Columbus, Professor at Ohio State.
*J. D. Harlor, Columbus, Teacher.
C. A. Radcliffe, Lancaster, Attorney.
*U. S. Brandt, Columbus, Attorney.
*C. W. Burkett, New York City, Editor.
*Edward G. Blaire, Shawnee, Merchant.
*E. C. Sedgwick, Columbus, Educational Secy., Y. M. C. A.
*Renick W. Dunlap, Kingston, Farmer.
*Maud Jeffries, Columbus, Librarian.

1896

Josephine Barnaby, Cleveland, Teacher.
Zoa Baldwin Gugle, Columbus.
*E. F. Coffington, Columbus, Professor at Ohio State.
*Hugh Stanley Carr, Cleveland, Electrical Engineer.
*J. W. Wolfley, Delaware.
*Joseph F. Bertsch, Columbus, Attorney.
C. W. High, Columbus, Civil Engineer.
*Thomas C. Southard, Columbus, Manufacturer.
M. D. Donham, Columbus, Life Insurance.
Anna May Grimm (Subscriber to Monthly), Columbus, Musician.
*Maud Flynn, Columbus, Teacher.
*D. A. Crowner, Columbus, Farmer and Creamery-man.
*Laura J. Connell, Columbus, Teacher.

1897

*Samuel G. Osborn, Columbus, Judge.
*Karl T. Webber, Columbus, Lawyer.
George W. Bope, Columbus, Lawyer.
*Hiram S. Bronson, Columbus, Lawyer.
*Lucy Allen Smart, Cleveland.
*Grace Eagleson, Columbus.
*Imogene Ingram Miles, Columbus.
*Homer C. Price, Columbus, Professor at Ohio State.
O. A. Davis, Alliance, Engineer.
*Horace Judd, Columbus, Professor at Ohio State.
Annis McLaughlin Miller, Portsmouth.
*Gustav Hirsch, Columbus, Engineer.
H. S. Riddle, Shepard, Manufacturer.
*Frank D. Potter, New York City, Banker.
*E. A. Gilbert, Niles, Manager of Standard Boiler Co.
*H. W. Kuhn, Columbus, Professor of Math., Ohio State.
*Ernest J. Riggs, Columbus, Experimentalist.
*Mabel Lisle Meade, Columbus.
*John F. Cunningham, Cleveland, Editor, Ohio Farmer.
*Ernest Scott, Columbus, Physician.
E. S. Aldrich, Columbus, Poultryman.
Mrs. Ida Schille Bobb, Columbus.
Mrs. May Cole Osborn, Columbus.
Annetta C. Walsh, Columbus, Teacher.
*Pearl V. Taylor, Columbus, Teacher.
A. N. Cope, Columbus, Consulting Engineer.

1898

Helen Powell Miles, Worthington.
*Harrison Bock, Pittsburgh, Attorney.
J. B. Parker, Washington, D. C., Catholic University of America.
J. H. Pumphrey, Clayton, Physician.
*Jesse A. Fenner, Cleveland, Attorney.
Blanche Moss Connolley, Columbus.
*S. S. Freeman, Parryville, Pa., Manager, Carbon Iron and Steel Co.
Mabel Rice Minshall, Cleveland.
*C. T. Morris, Columbus, Professor at Ohio State.
Minnie Slaughter, Columbus.
*William C. Mills, Columbus, Curator.
*Ida Feiel, Columbus, Teacher.
Guy Bancroft Compton, Columbus.
*Margaret Sutherland Flynn, Columbus, Teacher.
Blanche D. Mickey, Columbus, Teacher.
*S. E. Rasor, Columbus, Professor at Ohio State.
*Raymond C. Osburn, New York City, Columbia University and New York Aquarium.
Barbara Hazelton Gibbs, New Straitsville.

1899

*Carl E. Steeb, Columbus, Secretary, Ohio State University.
*Harrison Bock, Pittsburgh, Attorney.
*Oscar Erf, Columbus, Dairying at Ohio State.
Lillian Huffman Rose, Columbus.
Carlton Henry, Plattsburg, High School Principal.
*W. E. Mann, Columbus, University Editor.
B. W. Hough, Delaware, Attorney.
*C. M. Sprague, Pittsburgh, Eng. Corps, Pa. Lines.
*H. C. Mundhenk, Brooksville, Physician.
Dallas Lisle Stone, Columbus.
*L. M. Lisle, Columbus, Physician.
*J. A. Godown, Columbus, Lawyer.
Gertrude Nichol Addison, Columbus.
*Maud Raymond Gaver, Columbus.

1900

*R. J. Seymour, Columbus, Professor at Ohio State.
*H. P. Weld, Ithaca, N. Y., Teacher.
Laura Weissman Burkett, New York City.
*W. E. Mann, Columbus, University Editor.
*J. H. Eagleson, Columbus, Attorney.
*Joseph P. Eagleson, Columbus, Attorney.
C. G. Frederick, Canton, Veterinarian.
Hedwig Gamper, Columbus, Teacher
Roletta Smith McCallum, Columbus.
*Raymond McCallum, Columbus, Coal and Grain Dealer.
*Albertine C. Smith, Columbus, Teacher.
*N. P. Oglesby, Columbus, Physician.
R. T. Jones, Columbus, Accountant.
*Arthur B. Harward, Columbus, Accountant.
*W. A. Knight, Columbus, Professor at Ohio State.
Nan A. (John) Turner, Columbus.
*Hattie D. Hoffman, Columbus, With Ohio State Life Insurance Co.
*Ingle A. Morris, Columbus, Attorney.
*Margaret Glaze Pulling, Columbus.
*C. A. McCleary, Columbus, Attorney.
*Edna Andress Stone, Columbus, Home Maker.
*V. H. Davis, Columbus, Professor at Ohio State
Margaret Reeb Cook, Columbus.

1901

*R. C. Miller, Toledo, Division Engineer, Pa. Lines.
Morgan B. Lamb, Columbus, Ohio Dept. of Agriculture.
*Florence Lentz, Marysville, Teacher.
*Arthur S. Watts, Columbus, U. S. Bureau of Mines.
*J. K. Sherman, Pittsburgh, Civil Engineer.
*J. H. Tilton, Columbus, Chief Clerk, State Highway Department.
*E. G. Lloyd, Columbus, Attorney.
*Ada R. Needels, Columbus, Teacher.
*A. H. Snyder, Des Moines, Ia., Agricultural Editor.
*J. S. Teter, Harrietsville, Physician.
*Edward C. Turner, Columbus, Attorney.
*Theo. E. Bock, Hamilton, Attorney.
*R. H. Marriott, Dumont, N. J., U. S. Radio Inspector. N. Y.
*Henry L. Scarlett, Columbus, Attorney.
*Nan Cannon, Columbus, Newspaper Writer.
Edna Murray McLaughlin, Columbus.
*E. L. Beck, Columbus, Instructor in English, Ohio State.
*H. D. Williamson, Bethany, Physician.

1902

*O. N. Bostwick, Mt. Sterling, Farmer and Civil Engineer.
*J. A. Stocker, Columbus, Chief Engineer, T. & O. C. Ry.
*E. N. Webb, Columbus, With Columbus Pharmacal Co.
Katherine Clapp Horton, Toledo.
*Clara Hopkins Snodgrass, Marysville.
Cornelia Miller Dieterich, Ashtabula.
*George A. Caskey, Columbus, The Kossmann Dye Co.
Earl S. McAllister, Columbus, With Shannon Furniture Company.
*W. A. Landacre, '91, Columbus, Chemist.
*C. B. Harrop, Columbus, Professor at Ohio State.
*Augusta Connolley, Columbus, Teacher, West High School.
*Max M. Matthews, Columbus, Bank Teller.
William F. Kern, Columbus, C. E.
Martha Hartford Webb, Columbus.
Eleanor Eliza Carson, Camden, S. C., Missionary Teacher.
*Dennis A. Donovan, Columbus, Newspaperman.
George T. Frankenberg, Columbus, With Ralston Car Co.
*Josephine Enright Noles, Columbus, Pharmacist.
*Glendora Mills, Findlay, Teacher.
Clara Hudson McIntire, Pittsburgh.
*C. C. Huntington, Columbus, Professor at Ohio State.
*Mary Hill Kern, Columbus.

1903

E. H. Ames, Columbus, Contractor.
T. H. Brannan, Columbus, Civil Engineer.
*E. G. Bailey, Boston, Construction Engineer.
*J. R. Wilkinson, Columbus, Teacher at Ohio State.
*Harry Hirst, Newvale, Mining Engineer.
*Vernon C. Ward, Jr., Chicago, Ill., Contract Manager, American Bridge Co.
*Lucius A. Wing, New York City, Physician.
*E. H. Mack, Sandusky, Newspaperman.
W. S. Coy, Columbus, Attorney.
John D. Andrews, Hamilton, Attorney.
*Ernestine F. Ball, Columbus, Teacher.
Elizabeth J. Adams, '07, Columbus, Teacher.
Katherine E. Parrett, Washington C. H.
Frances Walsh, Columbus, Teacher.
*Faith R. Lanman, Columbus, Teacher.

Bertha L. Turner, Columbus, Teacher.
Clara Redrow Ireton, Williamsburg.
Samuel S. Wyer, Columbus, Consulting Engineer.
J. L. Murphy, Nelsonville, Mining Engineer.

1904

*A. H. Tuttle, Columbus, Law Professor at Ohio State.
*William B. Cockley, Columbus, Law Professor at Ohio State.
*C. P. Leibold, Columbus, Sales Engineer.
W. H. Redhead, Cleveland, City Veterinarian.
*Charles St. John Chubb, Columbus, Professor at Ohio State.
*Ruth M. Grant, Columbus, Teacher, East Liverpool, Ohio.
*Blanche M. Kern, Columbus, Teacher, St. Louis, Mo.
*Warren C. Kalb, Cleveland, Engineer.
*Clarence D. Laylin, Columbus, Lawyer.
C. G. McPherson, Xenia, Physician.
Lucian Shaw, West Lafayette, Enameler.
W. R. Chambers, New Brighton, Pa., Chemical Engineer.
*W. A. Dorsey, Columbus, Mechanical Engineer.
*R. B. Smith, Columbus, Physician.
*James M. Hengst, Columbus, Attorney.
*Frank Shannon, Columbus, Furniture Dealer.
Rolla G. Willis, Lewis Center.
*Robert Meiklejohn, Columbus, Assistant Professor Ohio State.
*Earl H. Ortman, Fort Gibson, Okla., Lawyer.
R. H. Campbell, Columbus, Insurance Adjuster.
Nelson C. Dysart, Columbus, Physician.
*Homer F. Staley, New Brighton, Ceramic Engineer.
W. B. Skimming, Columbus, High School Teacher.
Adah L. Gardner, Columbus.
*Howard C. Thompson, Columbus, Electrical Contractor.
*Annie E. Smead, Toledo.
*F. M. Stanton, Columbus, Chemist.
B. S. Watters, Columbus, Mechanical Engineer.
C. P. McClelland, Columbus, Attorney.
J. H. Jefferson, Madison Mills, Farmer.
Therese E. Poston, Columbus.
Mary Louise Arnold, Columbus.
*Mrs. Robert G. Paterson, Columbus.
O. O. Sauerbrun, Columbus, Pharmacist.
Hugh G. Beatty, Columbus, Physician.

1905

*H. C. Dieterich, Ashtabula, School Superintendent.
*Herbert M. Myers, Columbus, Attorney.
*Samuel N. Summer, Columbus, Secretary, The Schonthal Company.
*R. H Cunningham, Cleveland, Sales Engineer.
*Francis W. Dickey, Cleveland, Instructor, W. R. University.
Katherine Huntington, Columbus, Student, Ohio State.
*H. F. Harrington, Columbus, Assistant Professor at Ohio State.
C. G. Foster, Columbus, Publisher.
*L. C. Hopkins, Lexington, Mechanical Engineer.
*A. V. Shotwell, Omaha, Neb., Lawyer.
*Paul D. Meek, Columbus, Farmer.
*F. W. Pence, Zanesville, Professor at Ohio State.
*Mary Berry, Peebles, Ohio.
*Mabel Holt Linton, Columbus.
*D. B. Clark, Circleville, High School Principal.
Nola Knox Hornbeck, Toledo.
F. H. Hornbeck, Toledo, Insurance Adjuster.
E. E. Dowler, Washington C. H.
Daisy Bacon Thomas, Columbus.
A. D. Fitzgerald, Reynoldsburg, Pathologist.
W. H. Palmer, Thurston, Farmer and Stockman.
Fannie K. Mitzenberg, Columbus, Teacher.
*T. A. Wingard, Columbus, Mechanical Engineer.
Alice Spitler, Dayton.
Mary H. Southard, Columbus.
*Robert G. Paterson, Columbus, Secretary, Ohio Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

1906.

*H. S. Warwick, Columbus, Ohio State Booster.
L. D. Hedrick, Columbus, Claim Investigator, O. E. Ry.
*H. Stuart Hidden, Cincinnati, Chemist.
*Cora Roberts Evans, Columbus.
*Esther Williams Lattimer, Columbus.
*Charles Wells Reeder, Columbus, Librarian at Ohio State.
W. H. Eagle, Columbus.
*Charles C. Hurlbut, Columbus, Civil Engineer.
*Benjamin T. Brooks, Pittsburgh, Chemist.
*W. L. Clevenger, Columbus, Instructor at Ohio State
*Ralph W. Hoyer, Columbus, Life Insurance.
*T. R. Martin. Columbus, Supt. of Cin. Silica Co.
*J. E. McClintock, Scranton, Pa., Agricultural Editor.
*Clair A. Inskeep, Bellefontaine, City Engineer.
*Maie Walker, Plain City, Teacher.
*Irene Williamson, Sharon, Pa., Teacher.
*R. M. Chatterton, New Lexington, Mechanical Engineer.
*H. C. Ramsower, Columbus, Assistant Professor, Ohio State.
Luke V. Zartman, Columbus, Physician.
*J. T. Crane, Charleston, W. Va., Insurance.
*Earl H. Ortman, Fort Gibson, Okla., Lawyer.
Ed Strader, Columbus, Automobiles.
*George R. Schoedinger, Columbus, Undertaker.
Frank L. Case, Limaville, Veterinarian.
*Alice Thacker Morris, Columbus.
Margaret Mauk Cashatt, Columbus.
*Irma Leibold, Columbus, Teacher.
Stella M. Reel, Columbus.
Sue C. Hoover, Columbus, Teacher.
Mary E. Morris, Columbus.
*Anne B. Lanman, Columbus.
*Mary E. Taylor, Columbus, Teacher.
*Emilie C. Gorrell, Columbus, Physician.
J. M. Taggart, Springfield, Coal and Builders' Supplies.

1907

*John G. Belknap, Columbus, Insurance.
*Orlando C. Miller, Columbus, Architect.
*Carl M. Baldwin, Columbus, Suburban Development.
Lydia Morrow Reeder, Columbus.
*William G. Mullin, Columbus, Telephone Engineer.
*A. H. Hinkle, Columbus, Deputy Highway Commissioner.
*George W. Gillie, Ft. Wayne, City Health Department.
*S. H. Shawhan, Xenia, Farmer.
*Herbert N. Myers, Columbus, Attorney.
B. J. Schwendt, Columbus Electric and Signal Engineer.
*L. F. Gehres, Owensboro, American Book Company.
*Charles P. Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y. Telephone Company, Division Engineer.
*E. T. Montgomery, Pittsburgh, U. S. Bur. of Standards.
*J. C. McNutt, Raleigh, Professor N. C. Agr. & Mech. College.
*B. M. Johnson,Pittsburgh, Sales Agent.

*Irene Williamson, Sharon, Teacher.
*M. E. Laird, Chicago, Salesman.
Charles A. Ripsch, Dayton, Mechanical Engineer.
*Charles A. Park, Detroit, Civil Engineer.
H. H. Harsh, Wheeling, W. Va., Div. Eng. B. & O. R. R.
Roy Brenholts, Columbus, Coal Mining.
J. E. Kissell, Galion, Railway Engineer.
*J. H. Schilling, Indianapolis, Railway Engineer.
*C. W. Park, Cincinnati, Professor U. of C.
J. F. Atwood, Columbus, Lawyer.
*J. B. Harshman, Dayton, Attorney.
R. W. Hall, Wheeling, W. Va., U. S. Steel Company.
*T. P. White, Hooker, Farmer.
*Edward Spease, Columbus, Pharmacist.
*Harry S. Wonnell, Hamilton, Lawyer.
*Nettie Ely King, Columbus.
Walter J. Boesel, Columbus, Wholesale Lumber.
Will S. Brown, Columbus, Wholesale Jobber.
*Ivand Mann Anderson, West Newton, Mass., Teacher.
O. G. Osborn, Jacksontown, Farmer.
*Reuben Hilty, Toledo, Veterinarian.
Fred L. Brownlee, Columbus, Minister.
C. R. Lowrie, Clintonville, Assistant Superintendent.
Mrs. Bertha P. Arthur, Wilmington, Teacher, Wilmington College.
Mary E. Merion, Columbus, Teacher.
Estelle Feldman, Columbus, Teacher.
Eva M. Campbell, Columbus, Teacher.
*Frances Reinhard, Columbus, Teacher.
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*Mary Brandon, Columbus, Teacher.
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1908

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*Grace Merion Gillie, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
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*Arthur T. Malm, Worcester, Mass., with Norton Company.
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*Fred A. Caskey, Marietta, Lawyer and Manager of Branches, The Safe-Cabinet Company.
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*W. N. King, Columbus, Attorney.
*H. F. Schryver, Columbus, Asst. Eng., T. & O. C. Ry.
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*Charles P. Hoover, Columbus, Chemist, Columbus Filtration Plant.
Gene Rounsavell Overturf, Columbus.
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*Margaret Wilcox Lichtenberg, Columbus.
*Martha Koehne, Columbus, Arts.
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*P. P. Boli, Hamilton, Lawyer.
*William M. Matthews, Dayton, Lawyer.
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Alma Kropp, Columbus, Teacher.
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*F. E. Jones, Columbus, Pharmacy.

1909

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J. J. McDonald, Columbus, Attorney.
*J. K. Kennedy, Columbus, Attorney.
A. S. Rea, Columbus, Testing Eng., State Highway Department.
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George W. Hood, E. Lansing, Mich., Instructor, Mich. Agr. College.
*Grace Bradford Bonnet, Columbus.
G. H. Pierce, Columbus, Asst. State Veterinarian.

*H. W. Brewer, Columbus, Pharmacist.
T. E. Cowgill, Columbus, Veterinarian.
*Alice L. Morris, Columbus, Librarian.
*Helen M. Clarke, Columbus.
Urith Tuller, Columbus, Teacher.
Rose Swift Critchfield, Columbus.
Olive Swickard Grosvenor, Cincinnati.
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E. G. Spahr, Columbus, Student.
*Valeria Bostwick, Columbus, Teacher.
*Grace M. Bareis, Columbus, Teacher at Ohio State.
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*Marguerite Boylan, Columbus.
O. J. Boylan, New Holland, Veterinarian.
Emma L. Meek, Columbus.
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1910

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*Malcolm G. Dickey, Columbus.
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Laura Brady Roush, Salt Lake City, Utah.
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Clara Newlove, Columbus.
Helen Kidwell, Columbus.
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*P. M. Giesy, Washington, D. C., Chemist.
Alice Domoney Miskimen, Newcomerstown.
*Inez Van Sickle Livingston, Grandview Heights, Columbus.
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D. M. Swinehart, Columbus, State Field Veterinarian.
Benjamin F. Miller, Urbana, Attorney.
*Harry Eckfeld, Uhrichsville, Business.
Leo Anderson, Cedarville, Veterinarian.
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*Mary C. Corbett, Columbus, Teacher.
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1911

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Marguerite Williams, Columbus.
*C. M. Brown, Logan, Teacher.
*Clarence L. Corkwell, Columbus, Attorney.
T. A. Bergin, Columbus, Board of Review.
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*Perry S. Fay, Philadelphia, Pa., with John Wanamaker Company.
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Nelle Runyan, Columbus, Teacher.
Elizabeth Singleton, Columbus, Teacher.
Dorne M. Chrysty, Pataskala, Teacher.
*Helen F. Lott, Columbus, Teacher.
Robert S. Harsh, Culver, Ind., Tactical Officer.
Florence Hudgel Caskey, Marietta.
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C. H. Covault, Springfield, Veterinarian.
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Helen Aduddell, Sarahsville, Teacher.
Gertrude Koehne Blose, Columbus, Teacher.
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Howard Fellows, Columbus, Teacher.
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May Reichel, Columbus, Recreation Supervisor.
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*Frank A. Hunter, Columbus, Lawyer.
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Ottilie Theobald, Columbus, Student.
*L. Arthur Perkins, Burlington. N. J., Mechanical Engineer.
*Sadie Pearl Groves, Columbus.
Stella Barkman Huntington, Columbus.
Stewart A. Hoover, Columbus, Attorney.

1912

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Earl Borland, Cleveland, with Stowe-Fuller Company.
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H. L. Phillips, Cincinnati, Law Student, Ohio State.
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Elvira T. Smith, Columbus, Arts.
Otto S. Bond, Columbus, Instructor of Romance Languages, Ohio State.
Julia Seney Hopkins Bond, Columbus.

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Anabel C. Black, Columbus, Arts.
Clinton B. Clevenger, Columbus, Student, Ohio State.
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M. L. Locher, Cleveland, Lawyer.
J. A. Taylor, Peoli, Agriculturist.
D. Curtis Reed, Pomeroy, Lawyer.
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*Adaline Hardesty, Columbus.
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*Clell B. Perkins, Centerburg, Veterinarian.
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*Ed. G. Mangold, Columbus, Electrical Engineer.
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G. S. Mechling, Columbus, Veterinarian.
E. D. Ensign, Columbus, Veterinarian.
Madge Jakeway, Columbus.
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Blanche Watkins, Columbus, Teacher.
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John J. Paine, Columbus, Teacher.
H. J. Knollman, Columbus, Chemist.
Helen Hollister, Galion, Architect.
A. D. St. Clair, Salesville, Teacher.
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D. A. Baird, Elyria, Attorney.
Jeanne Messier, Chicago, Home Economics.

*Montgomery E. Pike, Columbus, Attorney.
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M. W. Marple, Columbus, Civil Engineer.
*Elsie M. Evans, Columbus.
Mrs. Grace Seeley Evans, Columbus.
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*Stephen W. Boesel, New Bremen, Medical Student.
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Kemper Scott, Newark, Furniture Dealer.
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R. E. Holliday, Piedmont, Farmer.
E. S. Bailey, Waynesville, Farmer.
H. R. Heald, Columbus, Engineer.
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Anne Fisher, Columbus.
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Burton G. Poston, Chillicothe.
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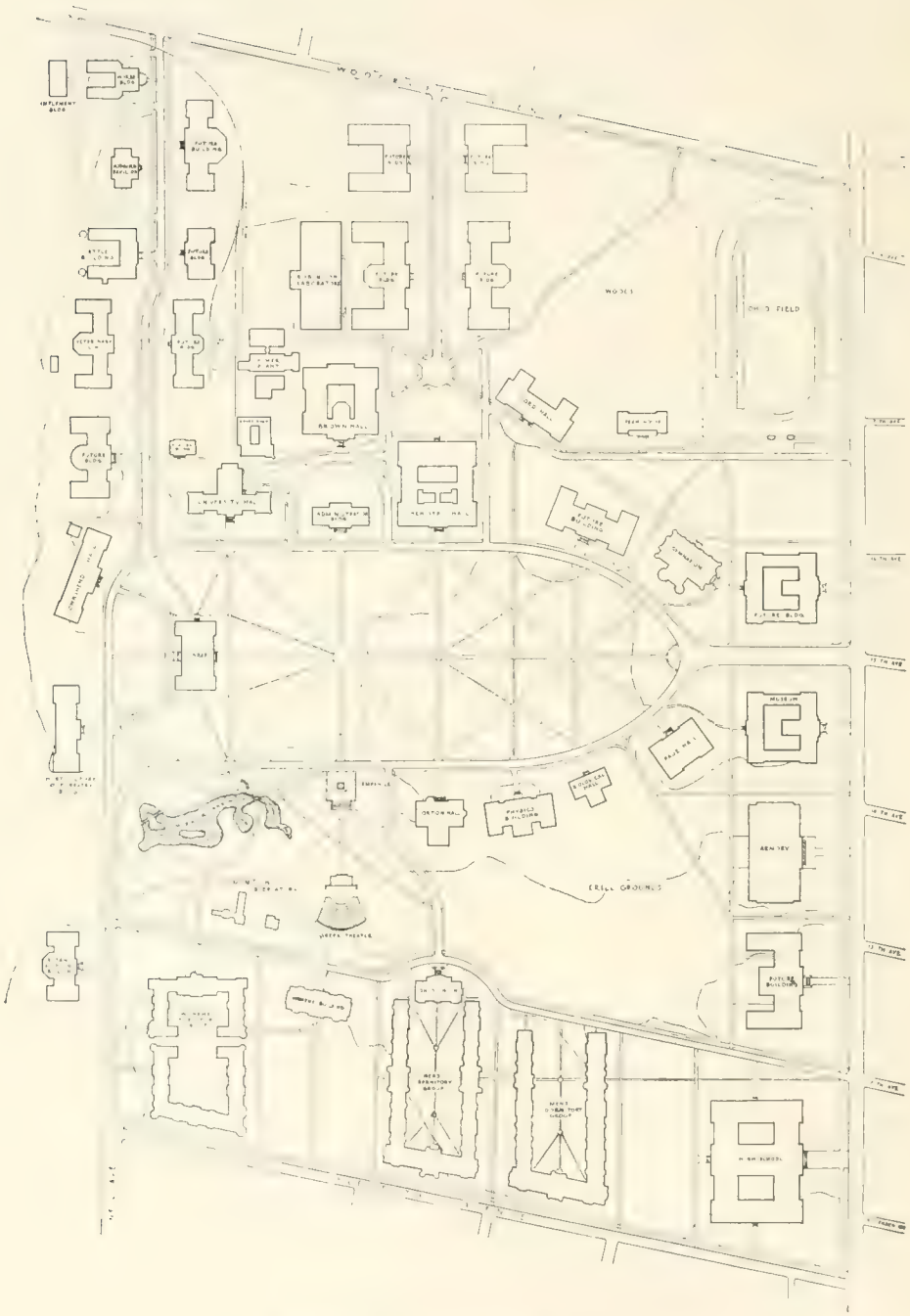

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Public Offices held:

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Under what classification or classifications do you wish to appear:

Carmen Ohio

Oh! come let's sing Ohio's praise
And songs to Alma Mater raise;
While our hearts rebounding thrill
With joy which death alone can still.
Summer's heat or winter's cold,
The seasons pass, the years will roll;
Time and change will truly show
How firm thy friendships---Ohio.

These jolly days of priceless worth
By far the gladdest days of earth,
Soon will pass and we not know
How dearly we love Ohio.
We should strive to keep thy name
Of fair repute and spotless fame;
So, in college halls we'll grow
And love thee better---Ohio.

Though age may dim our memory's store
We'll think of happy days of yore;
We'll be frank to friend and foe,
As sturdy sons of Ohio.
If on seas of care we roll,
'Neath blackened sky, o'er barren shoal,
Thoughts of thee bid darkness go,
Dear Alma Mater---Ohio!

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